

Bombers Collide in Air; Two Die



The wing section and engine of one of the two B-25 bombers which collided over Shreveport, La., burn at edge of a bayou. Two officers were killed and five crewmen injured. Wreckage was scattered over an area of several miles. (NSA Telephoto)

Next Move in Moscow Debate On Ending Cold War Up to Russia

Cardinal Recants Letter He Wrote Before His Arrest

Declares He Wants It
to Be Considered
That Letter Is
Null and Void

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 4 (AP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty recanted in court today a letter he wrote before his arrest saying that if ever he admitted his guilt to government charges against him it would be "because of weakness of the flesh."

The Cardinal, being tried on treason, espionage and black market charges to which he has pleaded partly guilty, rose from his seat in the dock and declared: "I wrote this letter sometime in November, 1948, with instructions that it be forwarded to the bishops and the archbishops of Hungary on the day I was arrested."

"That is what happened. Now I want to state that I see things differently from then when I drafted this letter, and I want to repeat what I said yesterday—that I regret my error."

"I want it to be considered that that letter is null and void."

Cardinal Mindszenty acknowledged as his trial with six other defendants entered its second day, that the court had not hindered him in his defense, that he had access to his lawyer at all times. He said the letter written before his arrest had nothing to do with the present court.

Judge Vilmos Oltay, presiding over the five-judge People's court, remarked that the letter had "hurt this court."

As today's proceedings opened, Duke Paul Esterhazy, one of the richest men in Hungary before the war, entered a guilty plea.

The Duke was the fourth defendant to enter a plea. Six men are on trial with the Cardinal who was accused by the government prosecutor yesterday of seeking American assistance to break jail and flee the country by plane in order to escape trial on charges of treason, spying, plotting against the government and engaging in black market money deals.

The court said the Cardinal, 56-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, admitted writing a letter to the United States.

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2. Possible Major Lines of Soviet Counter Action Are Foreseen

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—The next move in the Moscow-Washington debate over how to end the cold war is now clearly up to the Kremlin, diplomatic authorities agreed today.

Two possible major lines of Soviet counter action were foreseen here:

1. A new blast at the United States for rejecting Premier Stalin's so-called "peace" statements of last Sunday. This might be coupled with the familiar Russian argument that while Moscow seeks an improvement in east-west relations the United States is maneuvering toward war.

2. Some specific proposal for a settlement of one or more outstanding issues along the lines laid down by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Together these two American leaders have slammed shut the door on any kind of direct meeting between Mr. Truman and Premier Stalin for the purpose of making a "pact of peace" or trying to settle between themselves issues involving other countries—which mean all the real issues included in east-west conflict.

However, both the President and his secretary of state have left the way open for the Russians, if they want to end such struggles as that over Berlin, to come forward with proposals for action through established diplomatic channels.

At his news conference yesterday Mr. Truman declared that the United States would not go outside the framework of the United Nations to enter into talks with Russia or other powers on the world situation.

At the State Department this remark was interpreted to mean not only such U. N. agencies as the Security Council and General Assembly but also other related agencies such as the Council of Foreign Ministers whose responsibility for handling the problems growing out of World War 2 is indirectly recognized in the United Nations Charter.

Mr. Truman also declared that Stalin's Sunday statements had been completely and fairly answered by Acheson after consultation with the President.

Acheson took the position in a news conference statement Wednesday that the United States and Russia were already committed to avoid any new pact along the same line would be meaningless.

One of the questions which the Stalin maneuver has left unanswered (except for speculation) is why the Russians in recent weeks have renewed their emphasis on peace and the ability of the Soviet Union and the western powers to work together.

"The theory most generally held by diplomatic officials is that Moscow is making propaganda favorable to Russia and Communist movements over the world."

The possibility is not entirely ruled out by some informed officials here, however, that Soviet leaders would like to ease some of the tension at least for a time—probably to disrupt the growing unity of the western powers, possibly also to gain a breathing spell in which to strengthen Russia's own position.

Top A.F.L. Leaders Highly Confident Over Labor Bill

Are Expected to Give the
Proposed Substitute
for Taft-Hartley Law
Vote of Approval

By NORMAN WALKER
Miami, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—Top A.F.L. leaders are supremely confident Congress will pass the kind of labor law they want.

Here for a mid-winter powwow on Miami's sunny seashore, they are expected to give the administration's proposed substitute for the Taft-Hartley law a ringing vote of approval late today.

The A.F.L.'s Executive Council has been going in for the administration bill in careful detail with lawyers to be sure what it means. Already A.F.L. President William Green has told newsmen the council is generally satisfied with the bill and will have only a few minor changes to suggest.

Several prominent A.F.L. leaders say privately they are sure the political situation in Washington is such they can get these changes put over, as well as the whole administration bill.

The bill would repeal the Republican-sponsored Taft-Hartley law entirely and restore the New Deal's Wagner Act with a few added features.

This is how A.F.L. chiefs have the bill's future in Congress figured out:

1. That it will clear the Senate Labor Committee on party lines and after heated debate; also pass the Senate.

2. In event Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, has succeeded in restoring some of that law's provisions to the Senate bill, these can be written out by the House Labor Committee. Then the bill will speed through the House under a procedure barring amendments.

3. Possible conflicts between the House and Senate versions will be ironed out in House-Senate conference in the manner labor unions want.

The future may prove the A.F.L. leaders overly optimistic but that is the route they say they expect for the administration plan.

Green said the A.F.L. wants specific language included in the bill to permit workers of a par-

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\$1,000 a Week Shipper Sees Railroad Letting Business Dwindle as Excuse To Abandon Catskill Mountain Branch

Ulster 40 & 8ers in Parade For French 'Thanks' Train

Dies When Auto Goes Into Creek

Whether Ernest Tarrock, 46, of Route 9W, Port Ewen, drowned when his sedan plunged into the icy waters of the Rondout creek, about noon today or died from other causes, will not be known until after an autopsy.

His car ran off Dock street into the stream at the junction of that roadway and Ravine street, near the R. Lenahan board-yard, operated by the Dwyer brothers, police said.

An unidentified person was reported to have told authorities that Tarrock had trouble with his car on Abel street prior to the mishap.

The body was removed from the car by Captain William Geary of the Kingston Fire Department, assisted by two firemen, Alex. Maines and Francis Coughlin. Maines and another fireman, Robert Langling, tried to revive Tarrock with an inhalator, but without success.

Dr. Anthony L. Mauceri pronounced Tarrock dead, and Dr. J. S. Taylor, director of the Kingston Laboratory, representing Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who was out of town, said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death. After his examination of the body, he estimated Tarrock had been dead for 20 minutes, prior to the time the firemen recovered the body from the partially submerged car.

The police department was notified of the accident at exactly 12 o'clock noon after which the fire department was notified. A second call came in from Matt Jordan who reported that a car had gone into the creek at Dock street. Coroner's ambulance was called.

Patrolmen Thomas McGrane and Ernest Bartlett investigated the accident for the police. Police Chief Raymond Van Buren also was at the scene with Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum.

Captain William T. Roedel dispatched officers of the police department to the scene.

Expectant Mother 12
Mason, Mich., Feb. 4 (AP)—Little Mrs. Etta Long, who is 12 years old and expects a baby, says she's "grown up now" and insists on returning to her husband. Juvenile authorities, who have the blue-eyed child bride in their custody, pondered that demand today.

The records showed she and Weldon Long, husky 23-year-old navy veteran and unemployed sawmill worker, got married last October 23.

To Extend Controls
Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee today approved a 28-month extension of export controls, now due to expire February 28. But first it wrote in a provision to allow decontrol of farm products whenever the secretary of agriculture determines there is a surplus above domestic needs. Members said this probably would mean decontrol of exports of lard, most fats and oils, wheat and other grains.

Refers to Status of Liberty
The Mayor, in responding to the expression of gratitude of the French people, referred to the

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Take Part in Ceremony at New York City; Attend Party for French

Kingston and surrounding area was represented in the impressive welcome accorded by New York city to a French freight car of World War 1 vintage—the New York state car of the French Gratitude Train.

Voyageurs of Ulster County Voiture, 381, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, a branch of the American Legion, took part in the parade up Broadway and ceremonies at city hall, and later attended a 40 & 8 party at the Hotel Lexington for the French delegation and Drew Pearson, columnist and commentator who proposed sending the \$40,000,000 Friendship Train to France with food in 1947.

Ulster county 40 and 8ers who had the honor of marching with the Grande Voiture de New York were Attorney Walter J. Miller, Kingston, grand conductor; Meyer Kaplan, Kingston, grand chemist; Thomas Bohan, Ulster Park, chief de train, Ulster Voiture and Wesley T. O'Brien of Woodstock, chemist.

Walter Donnaruma, a member of Governor Dewey's upstate committee of welcome, represented Kingston in official capacity.

Police estimated that 200,000 persons were massed along Broadway and in City Hall park, where Mayor William O'Dwyer welcomed French officials. Police and military bands played marching tunes to those who trod the 10 blocks.

The car, packed with thousands of gifts from the French people, was mounted on a twenty-ton army trailer truck. The sides of the freight car bore the names of the provinces of France extending their thanks to America.

Ambassador in Parade
In the first auto with Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's welcoming committee, were Henri Bonnet, French ambassador, and Ludovic Chancel, French consul-general in New York.

The French freight car containing gifts to New York state was one of forty-nine which arrived yesterday aboard the French cargo ship Magellan, which received a tumultuous welcome as it reached New York Harbor. One gift parked car is destined for each of the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia.

The train, containing rare cultural and historic objects, was intended to show the French people's appreciation of the \$40,000,000 Friendship Train sent to France in 1947 by the American people.

Urges Unity for Peace
I can personally testify to the heartfelt sincerity with which the French people responded to the Friendship Train," the ambassador said.

Bonnet called for unity between the United States and France to prevent another war and said France would gladly join forces with the United States in carrying out President Truman's "bold new program to raise the standard of living for the populations in many underdeveloped areas of the globe."

Refers to Status of Liberty
The Mayor, in responding to the expression of gratitude of the French people, referred to the

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Broadway Welcomes 'Merci' Car



The sidewalks of New York's Broadway are lined with thousands of spectators as the New York car of France's Gratitude Train moves past Wall Street toward the official welcome at the City Hall, the car, mounted on a heavy truck-trailer, is followed by French groups. Some of the women and children wear French provincial costumes.

Hope Vetoes, High Tax Fears Will Offset Spending Spree

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Capuozzo

Electrol Employee Popular
as Artist Who Drew
Animal Subjects

Walter Capuozzo, 65, of West Hurley, died suddenly at 7:35 a. m. today while on his way to work in this city. He was employed in the burring department of Electrol, Inc., and was well known in Ulster county for his avocation as an artist specializing in wild life.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly said death was due to a heart condition.

Capuozzo left his home this morning, apparently in good health, and began to drive toward Kingston. He stopped for gasoline at the Pat Wolfe Shell station on Route 28 just north of the Avalon, according to Deputy Sheriff William Frost, who investigated.

Capuozzo was a few minutes behind Kingston, was passing the man station when he saw the man collapse and fall to the ground. With the help of Ernest Gardner of Willow, another motorist who had stopped for gasoline, Frost attempted to make comfortable the victim, whose pulse was still beating. Meanwhile, Wolfe notified the sheriff's office, and requested a W. N. Connor ambulance.

Capuozzo was dead on arrival at the hospital, hospital authorities reported.

Capuozzo was born November 3, 1883. He was employed by Electrol, Inc., on November 18, 1949, and remained there until 1945. In 1946 he again joined the staff of Electrol and remained employed

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Hobart Dealer in Feed, Coal, Lumber Suggests Study to Plan Profit Operations

No Sunday Run

Poor Connection With N. Y. Trains Cited by One Spokesman

Several residents from along the former Ulster & Delaware Railroad, now the Catskill Mountain Division of the New York Central, appeared before the Public Service Commission hearing Thursday seeking information regarding the intent of the railroad as to whether its present study of traffic conditions is intended to form a basis for an application to abandon the line.

At a prior session William R. Stevens, counsel for the railroad, asked witnesses whether they knew the New York Central was making a study of conditions and whether they knew if the Central had made any application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for abandonment of the line. This question aroused deep interest as to the future of the line among residents along the line.

Among those who came down to the hearing Thursday to protest any change in the schedule which, as the witnesses stated, might indicate a move toward the ultimate abandonment of the line, were several Hobart residents.

Arthur H. Van Buren of Hobart said he had sought information from the freight agent at Grand Central and a Mr. Lancelotti told him that the Mountain Division had made a profit last year and there was no plan to abandon the line. This Mr. Van Buren said was contrary to the idea the attorney had conveyed at the last public hearing and he sought information now as to what the plan might be. Engaged in the lumber, coal, feed and building supplies business, Mr. Van Buren said his freight bills amounted to about \$1,000 a week and he would use the line more if adequate service was given. He referred to shipments from Syracuse which he said could be procured by truck in a short time but at high rates. If the railroad would give better freight service he would prefer to use the railroad. Freight shipments sometimes take a week from Syracuse.

Mr. Van Buren said he did not feel the railroad was giving service to the public such as a public utility should. The railroad lost its milk business due to the fact that it did not give service. He explained that milk shipped out under the present schedule could not get to New York in time for processing and delivery in the early morning. If the schedule were changed so there was an earlier arrival at the other end, this business could be handled. It was this lack of cooperation on service rather than any raise in rates which drove the milk business from the railroads to the tank trucks.

Short Sighted, He Says
Mr. Van Buren said the railroad was "short sighted" and should not take these situations "lying down" but should try to do something constructive about it. He felt the more curtailment of service which was allowed, the sooner the line would be abandoned and he said an "overall picture" of the situation should be taken, and acting like any private business would, the railroad

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Second Fiddle
Navy Gets Word of Position to Air Force in the Congress

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—The navy go the word today that it probably is going to have to play second fiddle to the air force in congress.

Indirect notice of this attitude came in the form of "so what?" rumormongers among lawmakers to an announcement by Secretary Sullivan that the navy will have to lay up 72 ships and cut its strength 30,000 men to keep within President Truman's new budget.

This was in direct contrast to the strong sentiment that has grown up in Congress to push air force developments far beyond the 48-group set-up proposed by Mr. Truman.

Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) predicted that the House Armed Services Committee will approve Monday a bill authorizing a 70-group air force.

Sullivan's statement that three

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Sharp Declines in Commodity Prices Cause Experts to Take Second Look at Forecasts

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Increasingly sharp declines in commodity prices in recent days are causing economic prophets to take another look at their forecasts.

Today is the anniversary of last year's big break in commodity prices, and although declines this year have been more gradual, they appear to be gaining momentum and are being watched closely by all business leaders for clues to the future.

Most economists and business leaders at the turn of the year predicted 1949 would be a year of general business activity only slightly below 1948.

However, the commodity price drops of recent days are causing some of them to wonder whether a sharper adjustment may not be at hand. The evidence is far from conclusive as yet, but it is one straw among several getting close attention from most business leaders.

The Associated Press commodity index of 35 weighted wholesale prices dropped yesterday to 169.40, lowest since February 11, 1947, representing a decline of 3.13 in one week. And over seven points in a month. It compares with 199.93, the starting point of last year's sharp break in commodity prices, and the all-time high of 208.14 on January 9, 1948. The decline from the all-time high is just short of 14 per cent.

The Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index, representing the total wholesale cost of a pound of each of 31 foods in general use, dropped this week to \$5.88—lowest since the end of O.P.A. in October, 1946. The index was off one-half of one per cent from the previous week, 17.6 per cent under a year ago and 20.1 per cent under last July's all-time high.

Top prices for slaughtered hogs on the Kansas City market dropped to \$20.50 a hundred-

weight yesterday, lowest since O.P.A. In Chicago, the price was \$21.25, down \$1.50 in the last month.

The Chicago grain market, cash corn dropped to \$1.33 1/2 a bushel for No. 2 yellow—lowest since Jan. 27, 1947—a drop from \$1.50 a bushel in a month. The May delivery of wheat futures at Chicago closed at \$2.17 a bushel, down 10 cents from a month ago.

Lard declined to \$12.62 a hundred pounds, lowest since 1942 and below the last O.P.A. ceiling of \$14.05. That was a drop of \$1.61 from a month ago.

Oil companies made a new reduction of 20 cents a barrel in heavy fuel oils, the latest of a series of price cuts in recent weeks.

Scrap steel, highly important in new steel production, has dropped from \$43.03 a ton to \$38.50 in the last month, reflecting both augmented supplies of pig iron—also

used in steel making—and a general softening of the gray market in steel.

The president of the National Retail Grocers Association, C. C. Revere of Britton, Okla., said at Chicago this week that food prices probably would decline within the next year some 10 to 15 per cent below 1948 prices.

The American Meat Institute said wholesale prices of quality beef had dropped to an average of 35 cents a pound below last summer's highs.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said he felt recent food price dealer expressed the situation this way: "There's a big supply of everything."

Sagging grain prices started speculation as to whether the government's price support program could put the brakes on the slump in farm products. One

dealer expressed the situation this way: "There's a big supply of everything."

Berlin Embargo
Berlin, Feb. 4 (AP)—Britain and the United States clamped an embargo today on all freight traffic passing through their zones of Germany from European countries to the Soviet zone, effective Sunday.

Worst Conditions

Salt Lake City, Feb. 4 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming says the overall picture presented by the western winter conditions looks "as bad as any my office has been asked to handle." Fleming is public works administrator and coordinator of federal relief activities in the blizzard disaster. He will leave by plane today for Pierre, S. D., to confer with livestock men and state and federal officers.

Two Improving

Marshall Kitchart, Glasco, and Joseph Washington, 246 Catherine street, are listed as "improving" at Kingston Hospital. Both men were admitted to the hospital, each with a broken leg and other injuries, after the automobile in which they were riding struck a tree at Port Jervis January 30.

DIED

CARR—Michael J., in Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 2, 1949, Michael J. Carr, husband of Elizabeth Thompson Carr of Yonkers, uncle of Mrs. William Dwyer and Genevieve and Gertrude Birmingham of Kingston. Reposing at the Flynn Memorial Home, 82 Ludlow street, Yonkers. Funeral on Saturday at 10:30 a. m., high mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church, Yonkers, at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

KACHIGIAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, February 3, 1949, George A., beloved husband of Rose Kachigian, father of Harry and Mark Kachigian and Mrs. Ada Asadorian; brother of Peter Kachigian. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

MOONEY—William Henry Mooney at his home in Glencliff on February 2, 1949, husband of Mrs. William H. Mooney, father of Mrs. Henry Nelson of Glencliff, brother of Edward Mooney of Chatham and Mrs. Katherine Woods of West Springfield, Massachusetts. Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

PALKOWICZ—At Jamaica, L. I., on February 2, 1949, Mary, widow of Emerick Palkowicz, grandmother of Louis Palkowicz, mother of Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner. Funeral from Casey's Funeral Home, Howard Beach, on Monday, Interment in Long Island.

SMITH—In this city on February 1, 1949, Mary Post, widow of Charles W. Smith of 68 Harwich street. Funeral services will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Thursday and Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Attention Officers and Members
Vanderlyn Council No. 41,
Daughters of America

You are requested to meet at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Friday evening at 7:15 for ritualistic services for our late sister, Mrs. Mary Smith.

MATILDA HAHN, Secretary.
MURIEL SHORT, Councilor.

SHARPE—Frances Paynter, wife of the late Severn B. Sharpe, died at Union, Maine on February 1, 1949. Funeral services private.

Memorial
In loving memory of Marie Newburgh who God called home 20 years ago, February 3, 1929. In our hearts you linger still.

Signed,
MOTHER, FATHER and SISTERS

THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABORS
Shall be their influence upon all in their circle of life.

GET THE BEST
—AT—
BYRNE BROS.
Way, Henry & Van Dusen Sts., KINGSTON

Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment
Write or Phone for Designs and Prices.

SELECT A CEMETERY FOR A FAMILY MONUMENT

Speakers From 7 Counties to Talk In Legion Contest

Third District Competitors Will Be Heard at High School Monday

Representatives from seven counties will compete at Kingston High School Monday, February 7, in the American Legion Third District Oratorical Contest for high school students.

This is the first year the district contest has been held in Kingston. Last year it was held in Troy.

The winner of this district contest will be entered in the sectional finals. Winners of the sectional semi-finals will compete for the state championship, and finally the state representatives will enter a national final.

Ann Wilcox, Highland High School student, will represent Ulster county in the district contest Monday night. Other counties to be represented are Albany, Schoharie, Greene, Columbia, Sullivan and Rensselaer.

Among top ranking Legionnaires expected to be present in Kingston for the district contest are H. C. (Pop) Wagner, third district commander, and Frank I. Langwig, third district oratorical chairman. Judges will be announced.

The talks by the student contestants will be based upon the United States Constitution or its amendments. Kingston Post No. 150 will provide the color guard for the program. The contest will be held at the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Local Death Record

Frances Paynter Sharpe, widow of Severn B. Sharpe, died Tuesday at Union, Me. Funeral services were private.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelm Durr were held Thursday evening from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, The Rev. George W. Dunn of St. Remy officiated. Burial was Friday in Pine Grove Cemetery, Waterbury, Conn.

The funeral of Mrs. Cora Hubbard Guest, widow of Frank Guest, who died January 31, was held from the parlors of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Wednesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Palkowicz, widow of Emerick Palkowicz, died Wednesday at Jamaica, L. I. She is survived by a son, Louis Palkowicz of Rilton and a granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner of Kingston. The funeral will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, Howard Beach, on Monday. Burial will take place in Long Island.

The funeral of Mrs. Edith P. Gault, wife of Jacob A. Gault, of 89 Stephen street, was held on Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The services, conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Trinity Lutheran Church, were largely attended and there were many floral tributes. Burial was in Montrose cemetery where the Rev. Gollnick conducted the committal service. Bearers were John Wolfenstein, William Hornbeck, Christian Bennett and Frank Schoonmaker.

George A. Kachigian of 311 Clinton avenue died Thursday night following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Rose Kachigian (Kachigian), two sons, Harry of Albany and Mark, Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Ada Asadorian of Arlington, Mass.; a brother, Peter, New York city, and two grand-children. Mr. Kachigian was employed by the Charles Ramsey Corp. for about 25 years. He also was engaged in the poultry business. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends call at the funeral home at any time.

Rocco Petrucci, 63, of New Paltz died early today at his home on the Put Corners road after a long illness. He was born in Italy but had resided in this country for 37 years. He had resided in New Paltz for the last 11 years, moving to New Paltz from New Jersey. Mr. Petrucci had owned and operated a dairy farm. Surviving are his wife, two sons, James of Fairview, N. J., and Anthony, New Paltz; four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Muller, Paterson, N. J., Angelina, Madeline and Carmella, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Inbelloni, West New York, N. J., Mrs. Mary Abalsamo, North Bergen, N. J., four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:15 a. m. from the late residence and at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner.

'White' Chinese
Nanking, Feb. 4 (AP)—Government officials and workers debating whether to flee before the advancing Communists have brought a new term to the Chinese language. It is "White Chinese"—meaning, as in the case of White Russians after the revolution, political refugees from the Communists. "I will not be a White Chinese—I'm staying here," is a common expression in Nanking today.

Boys Bitten by Dog
Mrs. M. C. Stanley of 41 Murray street reported to the police at 5 p. m. Thursday that her sons, Noel, 10, and Jay, 8, had been bitten by a dog. Both were bitten in the right leg, she said. They were treated at the Kingston Hospital.

C. of C. Will Be Clearing House For Major Events

In answer to numerous requests the Kingston Chamber of Commerce has agreed to serve as a clearing house for important dates. Any group or organization wishing to register dates for any major function may do so by calling 5100 on the phone or writing a letter to the Chamber. It is suggested that this be done as far in advance as possible. Likewise anyone interested in checking on dates already registered may call to avoid major conflicts.

President Robert E. Teetsel pointed out this morning that the Chamber of Commerce is not interested in setting dates for other organizations, but merely serving as a place to register dates of established functions. It's a public service which numerous persons have requested. One organization which schedules an annual function in October recently inquired about other events scheduled for that month, because it was considering changing the date. Therefore, dates of established major events should be registered well in advance. Others would be interested in avoiding them. The resulting advantages would be of mutual benefit.

Calls It Play

Seoul, Feb. 4 (AP)—Police reported tonight that the border hamlet of Yohyon, 49 miles northeast of Kaesong, was attacked by 150 north Korean Communist soldiers. President Syngman Rhee denied there had been an "invasion" of the southern republic from the north. Rhee said the northern Koreans, ruled by Soviet sponsored Communists, were "playing war games."

Italy Will Join

Rome, Feb. 4 (AP)—Italy will join Britain, France and an unnamed Scandinavian nation on a steering committee to direct western European economic policy, it was announced today. The committee will help map strategy for the 16-nation Office of European Economic Cooperation. It will hold quarterly meetings of about one week's duration each in Paris and will work closely with the president of O.E.E.C.'s council.

Is Winter Queen

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 4 (AP)—Brunette Marilyn V. Bayer, a senior from Manhasset, N. Y., was crowned queen of the Bates Winter Carnival last night by President Charles F. Phillips. The ceremony took place on the college's outdoor skating rink where the queen opened a week-end festivities from her throne. Miss Bayer was chosen queen by ballot of the senior class.

Condition Good

Dr. Julius I. Gifford of 246 Manor avenue was reported to be in good condition at the Benedictine Hospital today after undergoing an operation this week. Dr. Gifford entered the hospital on Monday.

Britain Protests

London, Feb. 4 (AP)—Britain protested today to Hungary today against the Hungarian government's refusal to admit official British observers to the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty.

Still Missing

Inyokern, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)—Five civilian scientists and two crewmen are still missing in a navy plane crash that occurred after its takeoff early yesterday.

Food Sale Postponed

The Kingston Woman's Bowling Association announced this morning that the food sale scheduled for Saturday at Montgomery Ward's has been postponed until Saturday, February 12.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler entertained at their home on Broadway Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Martha Van Vleet. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saffir, Mrs. Henry Osborn and Miss Ella Jones. Mrs. Van Vleet received a birthday cake.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Town of Esopus Auditorium where the group will leave by bus for eastern competition at the state armory in Newark, N. J.

The Dorcas Society will hold a pancake supper at the Reformed Church hall February 22. Supper will be served family style. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Davis Hays or any member of the Dorcas Society.

The Teen-Age Club will hold a dance at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight from 8 to 12 midnight. Round and square dancing will be featured.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will meet at the church hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine, The regular meeting of Lake Katrine Grange will be held at the Grange Hall Monday at 8 p. m.

Heart Attack Is

Continued from Page One

in the burring department until his death. His hobby was painting, and his temper studies of animals were considered to have professional quality. Some of his work was exhibited at this city's art exhibit in 1947 and 1948 at Lawton Park, and in the window of Herzog's retail hardware store on Wall street during National Art Week last November. He was a member of the Ulster County Artists' Association.

Capuozzo was also interested in music and painting. At several banquets in this area he sang and played his guitar, dressed as an Italian troubadour.

Coroner Kelly learned through investigation that Capuozzo had been in ill health recently, although keeping active and remaining on the job.

The funeral will be in charge of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced.

Battleship Back

Rosyth, Scotland, Feb. 4 (AP)—The British battleship Royal Sovereign came home today, after five years under the flag of the Russian navy. The battleship, which was now being shipped to Russia, returned to its home port in 1944. Its return at this time is part of an allied big power agreement under which the Soviet Union simultaneously received its share of the Italian navy, including the battleship Giulio Cesare. The Royal Sovereign cost \$2,500,000 (\$10,000,000) when she went down the ways in 1916.

Picketing Hotel

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Picketing of the Winthrop Hotel at 47th street and Lexington avenue in a union dispute with the Roger Smith Hotel chain, of which the Winthrop is a member, continued through the night, but a mass demonstration set for 6 a. m. today was delayed because of rain. The picketers, members of Local 32-E of the A.F.L. Building Service Employees International Union, are acting in support of an 11-week-old strike at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains, N. Y.

Woman's Body Found

San Francisco, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, 32, was found dead in front of her home last night, her body badly crushed. Police said they could not determine whether she had been struck by a car or had fallen from the roof of her apartment hotel. Pinned to her belt was a note asking that her father be notified, they reported. The note identified him as Owen H. Loymes, 101 Floral Boulevard, Floral, Long Island. Mrs. Marshall, 32, said she had left their apartment to mail a letter.

Water From Hillside

A flood of water over Abel street near the Wilbur railroad trestle early this morning was first thought to be a brak in a water main, but was later said to be from a hillside near the road. Officers Grover Hoffman and Carl Janasiewicz reported the flood on the street at 3:23 a. m., and the water department and public works department were notified. Workmen from the latter placed a guard rail around a section of road which had been washed away.

Won't Pull Out

Shanghai, Feb. 4 (AP)—Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger, here to meet Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, said fleet commander revealed today that the navy had renewed for six months its lease on a Tsingtao hotel. The lease renewal was taken to mean that the navy was not pulling out of Communist-ruled Tsingtao, north China's most important anchorage.

Inherits Estate

New York, Feb. 4 (Special)—Mabel A. Verner left the entire estate of her cousin, the late Alice Annette Murphy of 531 West 141st street, New York, according to the terms of her will, filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here Thursday, The testatrix died December 13, 1948, in New York. Her estate, estimated to be less than \$10,000, has not yet been appraised.

Gen. Kimes Dead

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Ira I. Kimes, 49, marine commander at Midway when the Japanese attack on that island was repulsed, died today. Kimes had been in Bethesda Naval Hospital since December 6. Death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

First Red Comment

Moscow, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Soviet press said in headlines today Truman "rejects peace talks." This was the first comment here on the President's statement in answer to a news conference question on Stalin's proposal to meet Truman.

All Die Is Report

Rome, Feb. 4 (AP)—Rome's Ciampino Airport rescue center said today it has been advised a British plane crashed this morning near Tripoli, in North Africa, killing all aboard.

800 Garment Workers Strike on Low Prices

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—A strike by 800 garment workers yesterday against 12 low price dress manufacturers signaled the start of a campaign to unionize all non-union dress-making concerns. An official of the A.F.L. International Ladies Garment Workers Union said the strike is directed against shops which withdrew from the Popular Priced Dress Manufacturers Association, Inc. He added that 22 of them have agreed to sign union contracts.

The other 28, including the 12 struck shops, have refused to sign the master contract. Pickets paraded at several of the struck manufacturers.

The Employers Association, consisting of 200 members, has been urging the union to organize non-union shops to eliminate "unfair competition" from the unorganized firms.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—Mushrooms, onions and cabbage were higher today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Potatoes were steady, while carrots sold lower. Demands were moderate for best apples.

Fruits: Hudson Valley, eastern boxes Baldwin unclassified 2.25; Black Twig 2 1/2 in 2.75-3.00; Delicious 2 1/2 in 3.75-4.00, poorer 2.50. 2 1/2 in min 2.25; Cortland 2 1/2 in min 2.00, 2 1/2 in min 2.25-3.00; McIntosh 2 1/2 in min 2.25-2.75, 2 1/2 in min 1.50-75; Stayman 2 1/2 in min 2.75-3.00, 2 1/2 in min 2.00; Stark 2 1/2 in min 2.25-50; Rome 3 in min 3.50; 2 1/2 in 3.50-4.00; 2 1/2 in 2.75-3.00. Butter 32.95-35.00, firm.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 scores and premium marks (AA) 63 scores; 92 score (A) 62 1/2; 90 score (B) 62; 89 score (C) 61 1/2.

Cheese 136,716, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 14,366, easy.

Nearby (Top quotations: on nearby white and brown eggs represents highest wholesale selling prices for the finest market available, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 47; fancy heavyweights 45-46, others unquoted; mediums 43-44.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 47; fancy heavyweights 45-46, others unquoted; mediums 43-44.

Live poultry steady. By freight: None. By express: Broilers, crosses Delaware 40; rocks small but fancy 40.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fowls, dry packed, boxes, fresh, 32 1/2-48. Fowls, boxes or bbls, frozen, 32-48. Turkeys, farwestern, dry packed, frozen, old hens 60-61.

Moves for Progress

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says New York's creation of its state commission against discrimination in employment and the 1948 law banning discrimination in higher education are "two major monuments of progress. We have much still to do" in the employment field, however, he said last night in addressing an open meeting of the Cinema Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal organization.

"No one should or could pretend that discrimination has vanished," Dewey said. "But the basic idea of a major change in the thinking of our society taken place without a single resort to the courts."

March of Dimes Coin Box Is Stolen

A low for the season in petty thefts was reported to the local police at 9:27 p. m. Thursday. Harry Smith of the Vining & Smith gas station at Broadway and East St. James street, reported that someone had stolen one of the March of Dimes coin boxes. He estimated that it contained between \$4 and \$5.

High Birth Rate Forecast for 1949

This year has started with promise of a high 1949 birth rate for the city, records of the city registrar indicated today. Total for the month was 116 as compared to 98 in January, 1948 and 90 for the previous month. The highest number recorded in one month last year was 118 in August.

Births recorded recently were: Jan. 24—Robert Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Mills, 87 West Pierpont street.

Jan. 25—Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lagattuta, Ohioville.

Jan. 26—Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clifton Bridge, Slightsburg; Diane Lyn to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Hotaling, 21 Clinton avenue, and Teri-Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough, 11 Mill street.

Jan. 27—Barry Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leroy Wilbur, Lake Hill, and Bernadette to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rinaldi, Saugerties.

Jan. 28—Charles Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McCord, Walkkill; Sharon Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George Boss, Nicholas avenue, town of Ulster; Bruce Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Umhay, Phenicia; Brian Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Conway, New Paltz; Susan Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hopper, Hinsdale street, town of Ulster, and Henrietta Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwin Darling, Port Ewen.

Jan. 29—Gayle Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Spath, 113 Hasbrouck avenue, and Linda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoonbeck, 24 Adams street.

Jan. 30—Rosemary to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathews, 194 First avenue, and Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anthony Caprotti, 116 Roosevelt avenue.

Jan. 31—Darlene Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Preston DeWitt, 64 South Manor avenue, and Ida Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison Woerner, 71 Hasbrouck avenue.

Treasury Agent Held

Newark, N. J., Feb. 4 (AP)—An agent of the Treasury Department was held in \$2,000 bail today on charges of soliciting a bribe. Frank Schragger, 39, of 129 92nd street, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., an agent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Thomas C. Schreyer. Schragger is charged with accepting \$500 in marked bills from George Tompkins, a Hoboken accountant. Gov. Frank Murphy said it was Schragger's duty to examine the income tax returns of companies and corporations in the Jersey City area.

Calls for Speed

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—With preliminaries in the Communist conspiracy trial moving along at a slow pace, Federal Judge Harold E. Medina has hinted he plans to speed things up. He says he has a curb drawn-out statistical testimony which defense lawyers for 11 indicted Communists have produced in their pre-trial attack on the federal jury-picking system here. And the judge has given notice that there will be no delays for filing briefs after testimony in the defense challenge to the jury system is complete. Medina says he will then make an immediate ruling. Medina repeatedly sought to hasten proceedings yesterday. Several times he called on defense counsel to consume less time in presenting material.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Feb. 2: Net budget receipts, \$239,019,279.33; budget expenditures, \$140,157,316.80; cash balance, \$4,730,182,318.17; customs receipts for month, \$2,913,087.55; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$21,873,304,063.58; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$20,928,959,121.18X; budget surplus \$944,344,942.40X total debt, \$252,574,508,708.46; increase over previous day, \$80,794,382.75; gold assets, \$24,278,557,933.82.

X—\$22,857,331,666.48, counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures.

Y—\$334,027,602.90 deficit counting expenditures above.

Unemployment Jumps 700,000 in January

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Unemployment jumped 700,000 in January—one of the biggest increases since the end of the war, the census bureau reported today. Simultaneously, total employment plunged 2,000,000 below the December level, the bureau added. Net effects of these developments were:

1. Total unemployment rose to a level of 2,650,000 in the first month of 1949, and stood 600,000 higher than in January, 1948.

2. Total employment fell to 57,500,000 but wound up 265,000 higher than a year ago.

Part of the rise in unemployment was attributed to normal seasonal factors—the usual mid-winter reduction in outdoor work and in trade activities.

Housing Survey Plans Are Outlined

Plans for the first of two housing surveys to be made here were outlined last night by Arthur Schechter, of the research bureau, State Division of Housing, at a meeting of volunteer workers in the court house.

Arthur A. Davis Jr., head of the local housing authority, said today that the survey which was scheduled to begin today should be finished early next week, and the second to follow later in the month, will take more time.

The first survey will be largely a listing of housing facilities in several blocks of the Rondout area and from this workers on the second survey in the same area will make selections for the final "household enumeration."

The household enumeration survey will compile all essential information for an indication of the city's housing needs and the data obtained will have bearing on such important factors as the rental rate.

Those who have volunteered to assist on the survey are: members of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Sidney Lane, and an independent group supervised by Mrs. Barbara R. Shultz.

Start of the first survey today was doubtful this morning because of weather conditions.

Burns to Death

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—A housewife burned to death outside her home last night. Police expressed belief she had saturated her clothing with cleaning fluid and set herself afire. The victim was Mrs. Dorothy Clothier, 37, of Staten Island. Police said her husband, James, 38, was awakened shortly before midnight by the glare of flames outside his bedroom window. He rushed outside, and with a blanket smothered the fire that enveloped his wife. An empty cleaning fluid bottle was found in the kitchen.

Undutchess Lawyer Dies

Sharon, Conn., Feb. 4 (AP)—Fredrick L. Conklin, 70, retired Dutchess County, N. Y., attorney, died yesterday at Sharon Hospital. He had been ill several months. Conklin, whose home was in Millerton, N. Y., set up his law practice in Millerton in 1903 shortly after graduating from New York University. He retired from law practice in 1947 to devote himself to the supervision of four dairy farms which he owned in Columbia County, N. Y.

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Reunion Planned At St. John's for Veterans Feb. 12

World War 2 veterans who went away from St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston, to the armed services will gather on Lincoln's Birthday, Saturday,

February 12, in the parish house at 4 p. m.

A parish party will be given by the vestry of St. John's Church to the veterans and the members of the parish.

There will be entertainment, refreshments, good fellowship and a fine party for all.

Approximately 100 members of St. John's are veterans of World War 2. Some of them have moved and their addresses are unknown and, therefore, they have not been reached by direct invitation. It is hoped they will read this notice and come to the party.

The committee in charge will have a group of artists, a magician, a violinist, and pianist from the State Teachers College at New Paltz. Dr. O. Lincoln Igou will be the master of ceremonies.

Sore Throat
of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too!



Kimmel Received Two Big Sorrows As Result of War

By PAUL COCHRANE

New London, Conn., Feb. 4 (AP)—Admiral Husband E. Kimmel might have been the great naval hero of the Second World War.

Instead, the war brought him two great sorrows—the Pearl Harbor disaster and the loss of a son at sea. His boy, Manning W. Kimmel, died on the submarine he commanded in the Philippines campaign.

Kimmel, a tall, bronzed man of vigorous frame and voice, is now 67 but still alert and erect. He sits much of the time alone with his records in a little, sparsely furnished rear office overlooking commercial rooftops in this ancient port.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Kimmel was commander-in-chief of the United States combined fleets. Under his orders at Pearl Harbor were 100 warships, the strongest fleet in the world.

If at that time he had known all that Washington officials knew about the Japanese messengers and plans for attack, he told a congressional investigating committee in 1946, he would have been ready for a fight. He would have had all his forces assembled, he said, and would have taken them to sea so as to be in an intercepting position.

He might have won a great victory. His name might have been recorded with Nimitz, Halsey, Dewey and John Paul Jones.

Instead, the names Kimmel and Short became symbols of disaster. (Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short was the army commander in the Hawaiian area.) Under their commands, United States forces sustained the most stinging defeat in their history.

Kimmel feels now, however, that time has put into clearer perspective the responsibility for the tragedy.

The congressional committee found him innocent of any dereliction of duty, although it criticized him for errors of judgment. It agreed with him that some Washington officials had not furnished him with all the information he should have had. This included intercepted Japanese diplomatic messages and decoded reports by Japanese spies in Hawaii.

Three Investigations
The navy conducted three investigations of his part in the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, but the department found no cause for a court martial.

Even fleet Admiral Ernest J. King softened his opinion of Kimmel's conduct. In the heart of King's first reaction, he had said that Kimmel "lacked superior judgment—necessary for exercising command—commensurate with his rank and assigned duties."

In a letter to the secretary of the navy published last November 10, however, King said that his original view was not "in accord with the realities of the situation."

He asked the secretary to alter his earlier report to read simply that Kimmel had erred by "omission rather than commission—errors of judgment as distinguished from culpable inefficiency."

To Kimmel, nevertheless, Pearl Harbor is a never-to-be-forgotten matter. He has filed cases bulging with papers bearing on it. He may write the story himself some day, but he isn't certain.

As to the court martial once so generally demanded not only by politicians but by Kimmel himself, the admiral has this to say:

"My sole objective in demanding a court to place the circumstances before the American people. I had no doubt of the result at any time."

"The fact that I was never given a court martial is complete evidence that the Navy Department knew it could never convict me. Prior to the ordering of the congressional investigation, my only method to place the facts before the American people was to demand a court martial in open court."

"All the essential data in this case was in the secret or top secret status and disclosures of any part of it would have subjected me to trial before a general court with the disclosure of secret information as the offense."

"In the congressional investigation all of this information of which I was cognizant was placed in the record and it became available for all the public."

"I rested my case then with the public, having made all the facts of which I was cognizant available to them."

Not All Facts Yet
Friends of the admiral have hinted that all of the facts may not yet have been brought to light and the curious matter of the facts may not yet have been brought to light and the curious matter of the delayed warning on Pearl Harbor Day is one which has never been cleared up to their satisfaction.

Kimmel and his wife came here last summer and quietly took up residence in a house the admiral bought.

From the time of his retirement soon after Pearl Harbor he has been associated in New York with a firm headed by former Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, a civil engineer who specialized in waterfront and drydock work.

With Harris he helped to build this country's first big sectional floating drydock capable of handling at sea the heaviest ship in the Navy. It played an important part in the Pacific war.

Later, after the death of a brother, Kimmel terminated his business connections east about for a pleasant place to live and came to New London to be near his son, Commander Thomas Kimmel, an instructor at the submarine school.

Another son, who also saw naval service in the war, is Edward Ralph Kimmel, now a Wilmington, Del., attorney.

Lafayette named his son George Washington Lafayette in honor of the American general.

PROTEST SCHOOL SYSTEM



Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Leviser of Greenfield, Ill., arrive in Carrollton with their daughter Carolyn. The parents appeared in court to combat charges of violating the state law which requires all children between ages of 7 and 16 to attend school. The Levisers, Seventh Day Adventists, did not enroll Carolyn in school because they objected to the fairy tales and fables being taught. (NEA Telephoto)

School Building Program No. 5: Present Schools

MYRON J. MICHAEL SCHOOL... located on Andrew street in the Ninth Ward was erected in 1933. Planning how best to use this building, because of its location, size, type of classrooms, etc., it is a puzzling problem.

In school organization a junior high school is known as that section or group of students registered in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. The M.J.M. School now accommodates all the 8th grades and part of the 9th grade students. The building is not large enough to accommodate all 7th, 8th and 9th grades. It is not in any sense a junior high school. A junior high school building should have rooms and equipment for homemaking for girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th years, and shops for vocational courses for boys in the 7th, 8th and 9th years; also special rooms for art, vocal and instrumental music, etc. Absolutely no provision is made for this work in the M.J.M. School building, which is further evidence that it is not now nor can it ever be a junior high school, although it is organized as nearly like a junior high school as is possible to do so under the conditions.

The building itself will accommodate not more than 600 students. The September 1948 registration in all the 7th and 8th grades in the city was 652. The registration in the 9th grade was 635 (374 in the M.J.M. School and 261 in the Kingston High School). A logical conclusion, therefore, is that the M.J.M. School should serve all the 7th and 8th grades, or all the 9th grade. The present plan of having part of the 9th grade in the M.J.M. School and part in the Kingston High School is confusing and results in a very poor type of plan of school organization.

The playground area around this building is most inadequate for the present enrollment of 731. The September 1948 registration. It surely would be most inadequate for approximately 1400 children who are now registered in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. Thus the size of the building and the size of the playground area are both insufficient to serve all the children in the junior high school years; i.e., grades 7, 8 and 9. But the building can and should be used as an elementary school for grades kindergarten to sixth inclusive—a K-6 school.

It is suggested that the Board of Education study the proposition of using the M.J.M. School to serve the children who now attend No. 2 School, and also to accommodate those children living in the M.J.M. School area who are now attending No. 2 School, No. 6 School and No. 8 School. There are only about three city blocks separating the Myron J. Michael School from No. 2 School, so that the walking distance is no serious problem. The children in the Rondout area would attend the new school to be erected on the Hasbrouck Park site, thus eliminating a longer walking distance for this group of children.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL... located on Broadway in the Ninth Ward was built in 1914. Two extensions were added to the building in 1929, one a five room addi-

tion to the east wing and the other a six room addition to the west wing. The Board of Education has kept this building in excellent condition. It is a good school building but it no longer meets the needs required of a modern high school for the City of Kingston. There are no modern rooms or adequate equipment for the homemaking department—the same statement applies to the commercial department. The science department is most inadequate. There is not a modern well-equipped science laboratory in the building—this at a time when so much emphasis is being given to the study of science, especially the physical sciences. The cafeteria facilities are pitifully inadequate. Daily hundreds of students, for lack of dining room space, eat their lunches standing. Boys' lockers, for lack of sufficient locker rooms are placed in the basement corridors. The need for shower and wash-room facilities for both girls and boys is most pressing. The facilities for physical education are so limited that classes for boys and girls cannot be scheduled at the same time. The art department is very much in need of more classroom space, a workroom, and a supply room—this department should be doubled in size. Because no rooms are provided it is necessary to have both instrumental and vocal classes and rehearsals use the same room—the auditorium. There is constant conflict between school assemblies, music and dramatics, each of which uses the auditorium.

Recommendations:
(a) A new addition to this building should be constructed, to include (1) a gymnasium for boys, (2) a gymnasium for girls (3) cafeteria and dining room (4) modern commercial department. VOCATIONAL BUILDING...

located just west of the high school building on Broadway. This building houses the vocational department. The demands for vocational education have resulted in an expansion of this department to a point where this building no longer is large enough to meet the needs. The original building was erected in 1925. Four more shops were added to the building in 1930, but in spite of this addition, the Board of Education finds it necessary to rent three large shops in the former "Millard Building" located on Dederick street.

Recommendations: There should be erected an addition to this building at the earliest possible time. This addition should replace the three rented shops in the "Millard Building." The addition could include a complete and modern homemaking department, increased machine shop space, a larger electrical shop, a classroom for related subjects, a large room for band and orchestra, a director's office, toilet facilities, etc.

If this addition is built and if it includes some or all of the suggested rooms, then this space or rooms would be eliminated from the proposed addition to the high school, thus decreasing the size of the high school addition.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess until Monday.

Labor committee continues hearing on labor law revision.

Banking committee holds closed session to vote on expert controls; subcommittee calls government witnesses on housing legislation.

Civil service committee hears testimony on pay boost for top government executives.

Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee holds closed session to hear progress report on atomic developments.

House

Adjourned until 11 a. m. Monday.

Labor committee continues minimum wage bill hearings.

Civil service committee starts hearings on raises for government officials.

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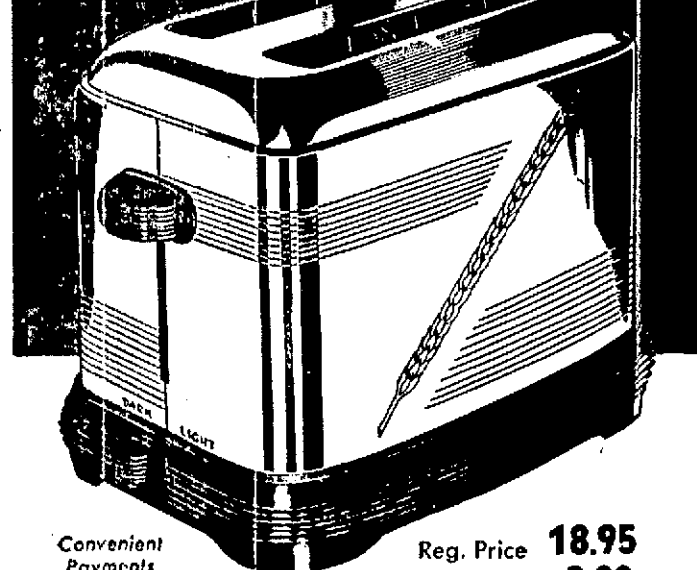
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

STALIN HANDLES QUIZZES WELL

Marshall Stalin may be kidding the Russian people with his warnings of capitalistic aggression, but it is doubtful that he is kidding himself. If he is, the American response to his latest discourse of sweet reason on the subject of peace should reassure him.

His answers to an American correspondent's four questions got serious and dignified attention in this country. Newspapers generally gave it a big play. Congressmen, diplomats and U.N. representatives were either soberly hopeful or discreetly silent. And the reaction was surely correct.

Mr. Stalin is, after all, the head of the Soviet government—nominally if not actually. If he wants to shed a little mild sweetness and cold light, there is no official course except to listen with respect. As sincerely peace-loving as well as a diplomatically well-mannered government, it is the only thing to do.

But what did Mr. Stalin say? He told the International News Service no more than he told the Associated Press, the United Press, Harold Stassen and several others. In fact, he told the I.N.S. even less than he had some earlier questioners. For the latest queries were put in such a way that he had only to answer yes or no. They were mild questions that avoided the basic causes of East-West differences. To have answered no would have been to admit that Soviet policy was as aggressive and trouble-making as it really is.

Perhaps the four questions were put, and the four answers given, as a result of the "peace offensive" by Italian and French Communist leaders. If so it is necessary, though not pleasant, to look at some of the acts in the center ring which took place while this sideshow was going on.

Russia was permitting pressure on Norway to stay out of the Atlantic alliance. A Russian White Paper was charging that this alliance is part of an Anglo-American plan of world domination. German Communist leaders were playing the same tune. And of course the Berlin blockade held.

So maybe this would be a good time to call a moratorium on Stalin quiz sessions. They may not take up much of the Russian leader's time. But they don't tell us anything now that we don't already know.

It is well established by now that when Mr. Stalin consents to answer questions put by American visitors or newspapermen, his replies are polite, pleasant and strictly "good old Joe." It is just as well established that these amenable answers have never yet been translated into Soviet policy.

The next time we hear such sentiments from Mr. Stalin, we hope they will come as a climax to careful, exhaustive negotiations between the Kremlin and the White House and State Department. That will be the time for the world to begin hoping that the start of a road toward real peace has been found.

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley has had good training for his new job. Having been a senator for many years, he should be immune against senatorial oratory and able to sit benignly through the longest filibuster. The average man, plunged into such a job, would soon be counting the days to the end of his four-year term.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Did you know that citizenship-training can be an adventure?

Take time out during Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, which marks the 39th Birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, to observe in action the theme, "Adventure—That's Scouting!" and see its far-reaching effects. Community service projects, emergency service training, safety, education, and conservation practices—all of these challenging activities are undertaken by the Boy Scouts of America.

Institutions which sponsor Boy Scout Troops have found many advantages in giving their boys Scouting opportunities. It enables them to add a program of youth-centered character and citizenship activities, under the general auspices and atmosphere

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

BRITISH SOCIALISM
It was astonishing that a couple of thousand top-notch business men at an economic club dinner in New York fell for an English dialect and a hatful of witticisms and applauded a speech of brilliant quibbles delivered by Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the London "Economist" on British socialism. It has for years struck me that whenever an Englishman talks in his native dialect, Americans imagine that that is, of itself, something wonderful, forgetting that in France even the babies talk French.

To avoid the dialect, I got hold of Mr. Crowther's speech and discovered what I suspected, that it is one of those on-the-other hand speeches. For instance, Mr. Crowther compares British socialism with the American post office, our public schools, and our roads, which is nonsense, as he knows, because British socialism, supported by American dollars, seeks to nationalize the means of production and distribution of a nation and to destroy private enterprise, as a philosophic proposition and a practical operation, whereas our post office is operated to do cheaply and at a loss what is, in fact, being done expensively and at a profit by our express companies, telephone, telegraph, teletype, and private messenger service, the advantages of the expensive service over the cheaper one being many, if you have the price.

Also, while our public schools are paid for out of taxation, this country supports an increasing number of private and parochial schools, from the kindergarten to the university, paid for privately by those who prefer them. In this respect, while we pay taxes for a public school system, we have not nationalized education. Mr. Crowther states the eight spheres in which Great Britain is engaged in socialism, constituting the ninth, which is one of the most important, namely, socialized medicine. That one, Mr. Crowther forgot, I suppose, on the assumption that it would open the audience's eyes to the whole business.

Mr. Crowther nowhere in his long speech explained that for decades Great Britain has moved away from private enterprise; that she lacked a Sherman anti-trust law, which maintains competition, fights monopoly, opposes cartels. The British largely accepted the policy of monopoly and cartel. They failed to modernize their plant and equipment because competition did not drive them to do it. They failed to keep up-to-date and that is why they lost markets to the Germans and the Japanese, both of whom were more efficient in the fields in which the British specialized.

Mr. Crowther might have made out a case for Great Britain, namely, that Great Britain, having fought two wars, lacked the capital to re-establish herself in industry and commerce without our aid. But if he had stated the case that way, we should have been forced to ask why the British are blocking the union of western European nations, which is the only plan thus far propounded that can save Europe from economic stagnation, or why Great Britain insists upon cutting aid with no tangible return while she also insists upon maintaining the silver bloc countries to our economic detriment. That would have been a tough one.

He ended on this theme:
"If you believe in democracy, you believe that it puts its errors right in the end. This experiment has not yet appeared before the court of first instance. I suppose that the American people were elected to elect an administration pledged to experiments of a novel and, as many people thought, dangerous kind, and suppose that that administration were re-elected—I am only supposing—to a second, a third, a fourth and even a fifth term of office. Would you then, despair of the republic?"

He said this about one hour after he had heard Herbert Hoover explain that 14,000,000 Americans receive an annual check from the American government. Maybe it was too late to change his speech, but no one who heard Herbert Hoover or who listened to Paul Hoffman, ECA administrator, at that dinner describe his problems, could quite believe that democracy is not imperiled when large numbers of voters receive an annual check from their government. He apparently believes that it is a genuine danger of more to shoot Santa Claus. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

THE CHRONIC INVALID

While it is gratifying to know that the life span has been lengthened from 49 to 66 years since 1900, this means that the percentage of elderly people in the world is greater than ever before. Although they are living longer, it is only natural that they will not be as well as they were at 60 to 80 as they were when young; hence, the greater number of invalids today than ever before.

The death rates from acute infections, abnormality of glands, lack of proper foods including vitamins and minerals are falling, and many patients afflicted with cancer now are being cured because the cancer is discovered and removed early.

In the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Dr. Edward L. Bortz, Cleveland, president, states that the patient with chronic illness is one of the major challenges to modern society. In 1900 chronic disease was the cause of 26 per cent of deaths in New York state; today it is the cause of 70 per cent of the deaths.

A point stressed is that although people live longer, chronic illness does not have to be present as we grow older. Many persons have a vigorous and enjoyable old age free of prolonged illness.

What are the chronic illnesses that cause pain, unhappiness and fear?
Heart disease, diseases of the blood vessels (apoplexy), rheumatism and arthritis; advanced cancer; mental diseases; tuberculosis; diabetes; stomach and intestinal diseases. Heart disease stands first as a cause of death and disability, and arthritis and rheumatism stand second on the list as the most common disabling afflictions. The unfortunate fact is that, according to the National Health Survey, chronic illness occurs most frequently in poor families or those with small means.

If health is the nation's greatest asset, a positive program of health surveys in schools and industry should be established. The major industries and school systems of the nation, in collaboration with medical authorities, should create a program for positive health which, among other benefits, should be able to uncover diseases in their earliest stages at which time their removal or cure is possible.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Burton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

of the institution. This tends to strengthen the loyalties of youth toward the institution, because Scouting has been willing to lose itself in the institution, and thus become part of the institution. All this brings benefits for the whole community, and stimulating satisfaction for our boys.

"Adventure—That's Scouting" is a phrase—with meaning—for all of us!

Sooner or later there will be pensions for everybody, and then life will be one glad, sweet song. Or is there a catch in it?

What's There to Get Excited About?



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Elizabeth Every Given Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held Tuesday evening at the Roseland Restaurant in honor of Miss Elizabeth Every of 19 Dunn street. Decorations were in aqua and yellow and a large basket of flowers formed the centerpiece on the table.

Those attending were the Meses. Lemuel Ploss, Henry Carlson, Beatrice Dunham, Matthias Richardson, Katherine Van Causwede, John Bernard, John Klonowski, Vincent Spina, Josephine Joy, Alice Abbott, Louis Auchmoody of this city, Raymond Van Demark, Robert Sutton, Murrel Quirk of High Falls; Donald Burger of Rosendale; Latus Every of Stone Ridge; John Salmi of Rifton; also the Meses Joan Garabrant, Jane Clearwater, Katherine Klonowski of this city.

The following gentlemen joined the party for refreshments, Robert Sutton, Roger Terwilliger of High Falls; David Salmi of Rifton; Donald Williams of Stone Ridge.

Nursing Committee Plans to Immunize Rochester Township

The goal of the town of Rochester Nursing Committee this year is to have as complete immunization of the town as possible. The goal and new officers elected for the year were announced following the recent meeting of the executives.

Miss Mildred Barley is president; Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, vice president; Mrs. Paul Breslow, secretary; Mrs. John Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Schoonmaker, immunization chairman; Mrs. Marvin Stoddard, clinic chairman; Mrs. William Decker, transportation chairman; Mrs. Edward Kolder, publicity chairman; Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Gazlay, loan closet and supplies.

Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, one of the county nurses was also present at the meeting. A social hour followed the business session.

Diana, Donna Zucca, Twin Sisters, Celebrate Birthday

Diana and Donna Zucca, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Zucca, 33 Pine street, celebrated their 7th birthday at the home of their parents Monday, January 31.

Those attending the party were Miss Jean Carol Wells, Karen Fay, Patty Rosinski, Jean Everett, Nancy Tierney, Paul Donald Zucca, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard, Walter Bernard, Mrs. Paul A. Zucca, Miss Audrey Britcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Zucca and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Zucca.

SPIRELLA

CORSETIERE

Custom Made Foundation

Garments

MRS. IDA M. BURROUGHS

171 Fairview Ave. Ph. 5051-W

Are you SUFFERING from

ACHES? PAINS?

MUSCULAR STIFFNESS?

Get

B-R LINIMENT

50c BONGARTZ PHARMACY

301 Broadway

Designed for Women



9373

SIZES 34-48

Each line designed to slenderize

in the most fashionable way! This

soft flutter is youthful too—

with deep yoke, scalloped neckline

and graceful skirt!

Pattern 9373 comes in sizes 34,

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Sizes 36,

38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Contrast

3 1/2 yds. 39-in.; 5 yd. contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives

perfect fit. Complete illustrated

Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE Cents, in

coins for this pattern to The

Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pat-

tern Dept., 232 West 18th street,

New York 11, N. Y. Print plain-

ly NAME, ADDRESS with

ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM-

BER.

Brand new! Our Marion Martin

Spring Pattern Book gives you the

latest fashions, and those who

know fashion say sew fashion!

Smart sew-easy styles for every

age and occasion—plus FREE pat-

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holder for Baby! Fifteen cents

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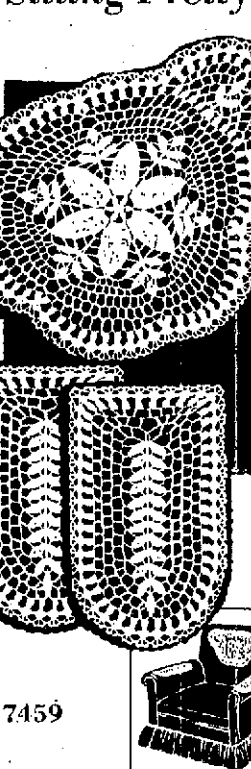
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Smart sew-easy styles for every

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Sitting Pretty



7459

You'll be sitting pretty when

your chair wears this! Ever

though there are flower petals

and ferns, the crochet is simple

and fun!

Your room deserves this lovely

new chair set! Pattern 7459 has

crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual

with easy-to-see charts and pho-

tos; and complete directions—

makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY-FIVE Cents in

coins for this pattern to The

Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pat-

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New York 11, N. Y. Print plain-

ly NAME, ADDRESS with

ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM-

BER.

Ready now! The fascinating

new Alice Brooks Needlework

Catalog. Send fifteen cents for

this book today! A world of beau-

ty in the 109 designs illustrated:

crochet, knitting, embroidery,

quilts, toys. Plus FREE pattern

printed in the book—three cuddly

toys; can also be made into

sachets.

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Citizenship Value Studied by D.A.R.

The value of American citizenship and the work accomplished with naturalized citizens by the Daughters of the American Revolution were emphasized in the program at the regular D.A.R. meeting Thursday afternoon at Willwyck Chapter House. Announcement also was made that Miss Janet Rose had been chosen by the students and teachers of Kingston High School as the Good Citizenship Pilgrim for Willwyck Chapter this year.

Miss Rose will write an essay of 250 words on "Why Does the History of Our Republic Give Us Faith in the American Future?" This essay will be read at the local chapter's Washington's Birthday party and will compete with others in statewide annual contest.

The program for the afternoon was conducted by Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, chairman of D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship, and Mrs. Claude G. Palen, chairman of Americanism.

Mrs. Palen gave a talk on what Americanism means and described several ways of being good citizens such as being educated, reading magazines, pursuing religion and American ideals, cooperation with D.A.R. work, alertness for subversive activities, and general knowledge of the Grand Republic. She also gave the story of Mrs. William Capowski of Milton who is becoming a naturalized citizen. Mrs. Capowski has accepted an invitation to speak at a later D.A.R. meeting.

Mrs. Boerker explained the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship published by the national society and given to new citizens at the time of the Naturalization Courts. The 1945 edition of the manual was dedicated to Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd of Denver, honorary president general of the D.A.R., and a cousin of Miss Louise van Hoesenberg, member of the local chapter.

The annual facts on how to become an American citizen, discusses the government of the United States and the Constitution. It is published in English and 17 foreign languages.

Both speakers encouraged citizens to attend naturalization courts where they will feel the thrill of persons becoming citizens of the United States.

At the meeting Mrs. Joseph McCann of Hurley avenue, was welcomed by the chapter. Mrs. W. Dean Hays requested more books to be sent to the marine hospital. Books may be left at the chapter house. Mrs. William A. Frey was elected an alternate to the Continental Congress.

There will be a D.A.R. radio broadcast, Station W. 10, from 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. Mrs. William Hookey, radio chairman, announced that Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm will give a talk on the Junior American Citizens work.

Announcement was made of the Washington Birthday party February 22 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Warren Russell will be the guest of honor. Members will be granted guest privileges. Hostesses will be the entertainment committee.

Reports were also made of the coming annual bazaar March 17, afternoon and evening. Booths will be decorated in a flower motif. Booths will contain fancy and utility aprons, baked goods, salads, canned goods, jelly, plants, jewelry and candy. The handkerchief booth will display in addition to wares for sale, an exhibit of old and unusual handkerchiefs. A card party will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

The C.A.R. asked that the women save coupons which they will send to approved schools. The local society is working for the goal in this project and needs about 100 more coupons.

After the meeting hostesses served tea with Mrs. G. N. Wood pouring. Hostesses were Mrs. Palen, Mrs. Homer J. Emerick and Mrs. John D. Groves.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom and daughter, will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seigel, 167 Hasbrouck avenue. Mrs. Seigel is the mother of Mrs. Bloom. Larry Bloom is with the Michael Zarin orchestra which will play at the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Mid-Winter dance Saturday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose, of Henry street left today for a vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, 103 Main street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary January 30. They entertained a group of relatives at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Club Notices

Medical Society Auxiliary Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Ulster county will meet at the Nurses Home, Kingston Hospital, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Saul Ritchie will be the guest speaker. All members are asked to attend.

Junior D.A.R.

Husband and escort night will be observed at the regular meeting of Junior Group, Willwyck Chapter D.A.R. Monday night. A covered dish supper will be served at 7 p. m., followed by an evening of games conducted by John Pope. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roger Billings, Mrs. Stuart Randall and Mrs. Stanton Warren.

Rabbi Luchs Dies

Spokane, Feb. 4 (UP)—Rabbi Alvin S. Luchs, 51, pastor of the Temple Emanuel in Spokane, died of a heart attack Wednesday night. Previously he had been a rabbi at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

"PRICE OF NO CONSIDERATION"

The rules of propriety governing the presents a man may give to a girl have become very elastic in the last few years, but gifts from the jeweler's, if valuable, are still on the list of presents reserved for the girl to whom a man is engaged.

To the man, therefore, who asks, "Would a cigarette case be an appropriate present to give the young woman whom I regard very specially?" The price of this gift (within reason) is of no consideration. I add this because I am not asking about a little trinket of trifling value.

A smart cigarette case is always a most acceptable present to a girl who smokes. Also there would seem to be no limit to the number that she can use. But since "no consideration as to price" and "not of trifling value" suggest gold and perhaps some ornament in precious stones, the answer is "Yes," if they are engaged. Otherwise, the price must be well down the "



Warning is given to the owners of deodorized skunks as pets that, while they may be safe, they may attract visitors who have not been operated on and that might spoil a home and tempers for a few days.

A stranger stood watching a poker game in one of those old-time western saloons, when he noticed the dealer helping himself to four aces off the bottom of the deck.

"That crook's dealing from the bottom of the deck," the stranger whispered to a native.

"So what?" drawled the latter. "It's his deal, ain't it?"

"What are these cups for?" asked a well-dressed man of a jeweler, pointing to some lovely silver cups on the counter.

"These are nice cups to be given as prizes."

"If that's so, suppose you and I race for one?" and the stranger, with the cup in his hand, started, the jeweler after him. The stranger won.

Curious Civilian—It is true that wild beasts in the jungle won't harm you if you carry a torch.

Pacific veteran—That all depends on how fast you carry it.

The difference between a dance and a dawn is generally about three dollars.

Pretty Caller—Is this a fire insurance office?

Man—Yes, can I write you some insurance?

Caller—Well, my employer says he's going to fire me at the end of the week and I'd like to take out a policy to protect me.

Many a criminal is out on heavy bail, and there is more than one live thief on heavy alimony too.

Bartender (To boss)—Is Clancy good for a drink?

Boss—Has he had it?

Bartender—He has.

Boss—He is.

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

after every smoke

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"You know so much more than Congress—why don't you volunteer to go to Washington and plug that leak in the State Department?"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

LET ME HAVE YOUR BEVEL PROTRACTOR!

UH—IT'S HERE SOMEBODY—I JUST HAD IT!

TH' BULL DON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT INEFFICIENCY CUZ HE'S BAP WITH HIS DECK, BUT FOR THE OFFICE BOY PUTTIN' ORDER!

TH' FUNNY PART IS HE CAN'T FIND ANYTHING AFTER IT'S PUT IN ORDER!

TWO OF A KIND

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, BLISTER MY SISTER! WHAT A SWISH DISH!

YOU CAN FLY ON MY BEAM, BABY! YOU'RE STRICTLY SUPERSONIC!

PARDON! I DO NOT COURSE—HEND!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto

DIMBULB IS QUICK TO BRING A POORLY-DRESSED FEMME TO MRS. DIMBULB'S ATTENTION

PSST! LOOK AT THE FRAYED CUFFS AND TACKY OUTFIT ON MRS. MFFUD—AND YOU ALWAYS SAY YOU DON'T HAVE ANY NICE CLOTHES...



BUT COMES A DAME DRIPPING WITH JEWELS AND ERMINES—OH, BOY! THAT'S SO DIFFERENT!

DID YOU SEE THE GETUP ON MRS. DILLBERRY? NO—OVER THIS WAY—LOOK!

HUH? WHAT? WHERE? NO, I DON'T SEE ANYTHING...



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersheberg

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PARDON! I DO NOT COURSE—HEND!

JE PARLE FRANCAISE - YO HABLO DEUTSCH

BUT YOUR LANGUAGE IS TO ME THE GREEK!

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T DIG ME?

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JE PARLE FRANCAISE - YO HABLO DEUTSCH

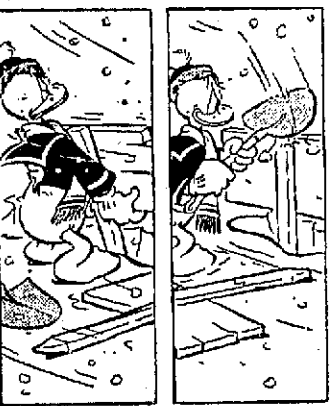
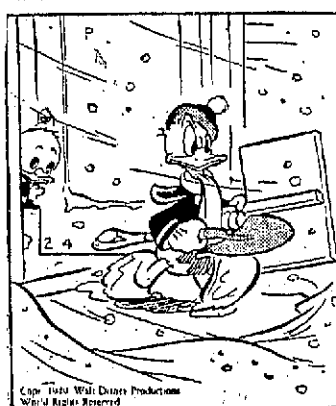
BUT YOUR LANGUAGE IS TO ME THE GREEK!

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T DIG ME?

DONALD DUCK

SEASON'S GREETINGS

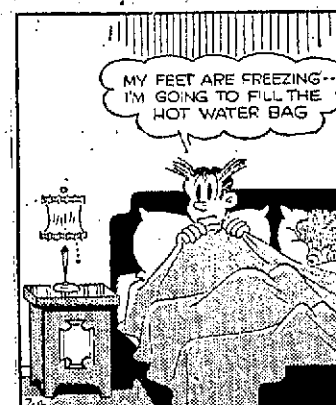
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

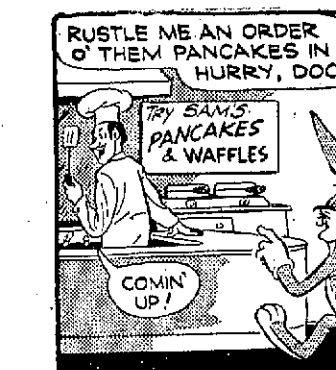
WHO NOSE WHO'S DOWNSTAIRS?

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



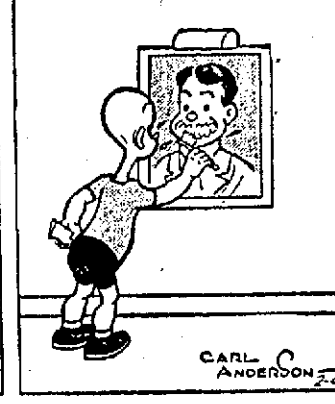
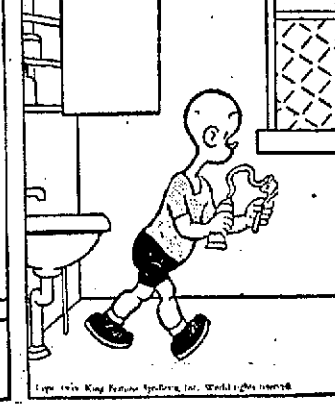
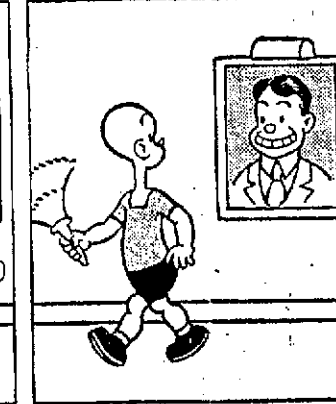
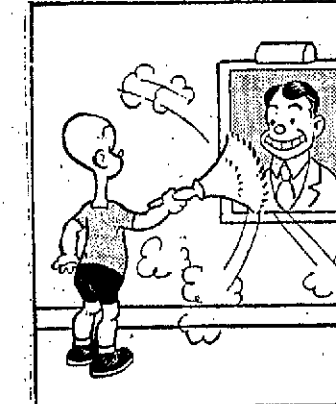
BUGS BUNNY

HANDY



HENRY

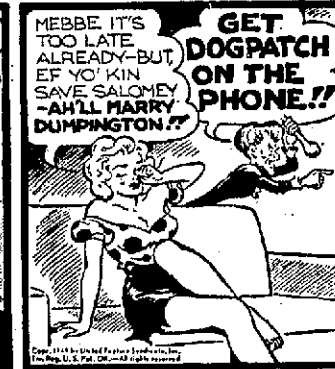
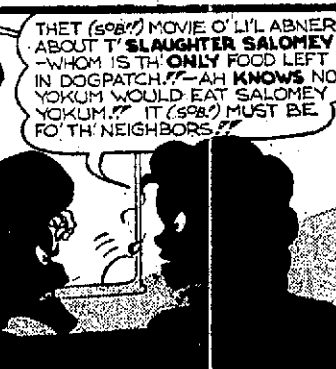
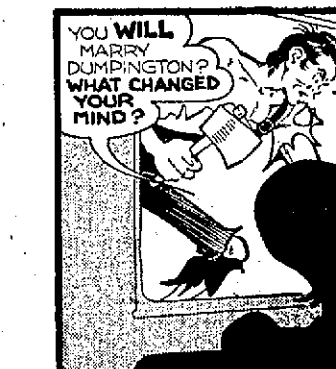
By Carl Anderson



LIL ABNER

SOMEWHERE A VOICE IS CALLING—

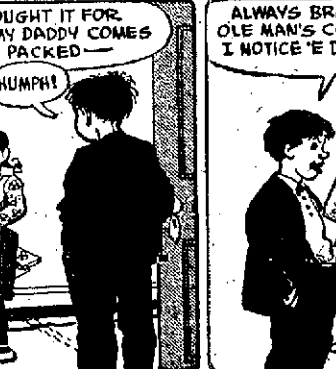
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

WORDS THAT HURT

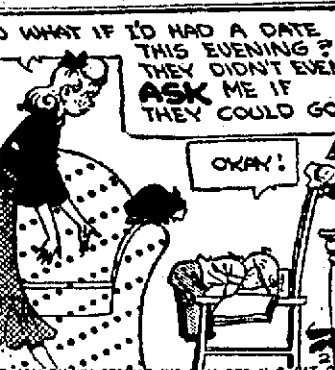
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A FINE THING

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

NOW GIRLS

By V. T. HAMLIN



Foley Says U. S. Needs 18 Million New Dwellings

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—The government's top housing official said today the nation needs between 17 and 18 million new dwelling units in the next 10 years.

Raymond M. Foley, who heads the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency testified before the Senate Banking Committee in support of bills proposing long range programs of government-

subsidized slum clearance, public housing and rural homes. Foley said such legislation "would, for the first time, establish a sound foundation for an effective start on meeting the nation's overall housing needs."

Before he could begin his testimony, however, Democrats and Republicans on the committee got into an argument over how many subsidized units should be attempted and what they should cost.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) touched it off by pleading for approval of a single-package bill backed by a number of Democrats. It calls for federal aid in building 1,050,000 public housing units over the next seven years.

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) interrupted to say that such a broad program might take scarce materials and labor away from private builders and so actually add to the housing scarcity and present high prices.

Senator Cain (R-Wash.) noted that with a \$2,500 per room ceiling on subsidized housing, a five-room house intended for a low income family unable to pay normal rents could cost \$12,500.

Boy Scout Sunday To Be Observed by Catholic Youth

Charles Thurin, 16 Prospect street, scoutmaster of Troop 3, Boy Scouts sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, has been designated as deputy marshal of the parade which will open the annual celebration of Boy Scout Sunday in New York city next Sunday. Mr. Thurin will lead the Scouts and Scouters from Ulster-Greene Council who participate, including those from the St. Joseph's units, St. Peter's and St. Mary's troops.

Four thousand Boy Scouts of the Catholic faith from ten counties of the Archdiocese of New York will parade up Fifth avenue, Sunday February 6, to St. Patrick's Cathedral for the annual observance of Scout Sunday. The day has been set aside by Cardinal Spellman as Prayer and Protest Day against the arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. Boy Scouts who pledge duty to God and country will honor the persecuted prelate by reciting special prayers during the ceremonies inside the Cathedral for Cardinal Mindszenty and for the conversion of the enemies of religion and democracy.

The parade, which is under the auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization Committee on Scouting, will assemble at 1 p. m. at the 71st Infantry Armory, 34th street and Park avenue. It will proceed westward on 34th street and up 5th avenue, arriving at the Cathedral at exactly 2 p. m. Upon the signaling of Church call by the bugler, Scouts will go into the Cathedral and will mass their colors consisting of Troop flags, American flags, council flags and papal flags.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph F. Flannelly, auxiliary bishop of New York, will preside at the ceremonies and will present the Ad Altare Dei crosses to sixty first class Scouts. This is the highest award conferred upon a boy scout by the C.Y.O. committee. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John S. Middleton, secretary of education for the archdiocese of New York. Officers of the parade include Hugo D'Allesandro, grand marshal, the Rev. Gregory L. Mooney, archdiocesan chaplain for scouting and John H. Morris, chairman of the C.Y.O. committee on scouting. Prominent members of the clergy and laity will attend the ceremonies.

BABSON on BUSINESS

NATIONAL PRODUCTIVITY
Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 4—Mr. Ghandi, rest his soul, advocated a return to the spinning wheel because "machines kill jobs." Without machines, our unrivalled living standards in this country would be totally impossible.

In the last 75 years our workers have become more and more productive. Today they produce four times as much goods as they did then. When Abe Lincoln was a boy, about 79% of our productive energy was supplied by animals, 15% by humans, and 6% by mechanical means. Today only 3% is supplied by animals and 2% by humans. Whereas, the machine does 95% of our work for us!

The thought that mechanization is the root of all evil is as old fashioned as grandpa's six-shooter in an atomic age. The key to our high standard-of-living is increased character, intelligence and productivity through mechanization. The results: shorter working hours, more take-home pay, vacations with pay, social security, and a standard-of-living that has Joe Stalin scared to death.

Conditions Favoring Growth
In order for any of God's creatures—plants, animals, or humans—to prosper and develop fully, they need the right environment and the right food. Industrial America burst into bud and blossomed forth in the last one hundred years because it had the right food and the right environment. Surely, we have abundant resources; but so has Russia. What we have had that Russia has lacked has been a religious, political and economic environment which encouraged risk taking. This combined system has encouraged and made possible the venture capital to harness the mechanical energy which put money and men to work.

Don't blame the next depression on machines. Blame it on men. The machines are working all right. All they need is a constant tuning up in keeping with the times. But both the men owning and those operating these machines must constantly work for the good of the world as a whole and not for any one selfish group.

Productivity Needed
There is as great a need for capital investment today as there was when I was a boy. We could readily invest fifty billion dollars over the next decade in industrial modernization. We need to put another fifty billion into housing in order to bring into housing program up to decent standards. We could easily use many billions for streets and highways. There is certainly a need, therefore, for increased savings. These are possible only with lower taxes.

Projected studies indicate that future income will be quite adequate to absorb increased production schedules. In order, therefore, to increase our production capacity, we need considerably more venture capital. By 1950-55, our consumer market will be better than double 1929's—on after taxes and savings, about one hundred and fifteen to one hundred and twenty billion left to spend. The money is, therefore, here for goods and services. The resources are there. Why, therefore, do we hesitate?

Good Business Up To Truman
Venture capital is being scared away. The outlook for profits is uncertain. Investors are timid. They fear an unfair deal by Congress. Spotty capital investment contributes to retard production and cause unemployment. Only with fair taxes, fair wages and fair profits, is it possible to plow back into the business sufficient funds to keep new construction and current production rising and to cause costs to go down. If our great America is to forge ahead, we need to create the proper environment for its growth. This means encouraging venture capital—not taxing it to death. Let us hope that President Truman realizes this basic economic fact.

For School Lunches
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP)—A total of \$5,500,000 will be available for New York's school lunch program during the coming year. Dr. Theodore Wenzl, chief of the department's apportionment bureau, told the fifth annual meeting of the state school lunch advisory committee yesterday that the amount would be adequate. Of the total, he said, the federal government would provide \$3,000,000. The balance is included in budget.

January Donations To Home for Aged

The following donations to the Home for the Aged for January have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Reading material—First Church of Christ, Scientist; Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Rosendale; Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy, Alfred Elting, Mrs. William A. Warren, Mrs. James F. Loughran, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. George Sheehan, Miss Mamie Lange, Mrs. O. B. Crispell.

Flowers—in memory of the following: Arthur Ostrander, Mrs. Mary Emma Lovelace, Miss Grace E. Markle, Mrs. Harry Edson.

Sunday service—The Rev. Charles H. Kegerize and church choir; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool.

Food items—Beatty Dairy Farms, Schwenk Bakery.

Picture puzzles—Mrs. M. S. Swarthout.

Episcopal Radio Program Tonight

This evening Jessica Tandy recreates the role of Virginia McKay in a radio adaptation of Sidney Kingsley's great drama, *The World We Make*, to be broadcast over Station WKNY at 8.

Currently starring in the Broadway success, *Tennessee Williams*, play, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Jessica Tandy finds a perfect vehicle for great dramatic talent in the part of Virginia McKay, a young woman beset by fears, distrust and unhealthy self-interest resulting from the tragic loss of her beloved brother. Virginia found her way back to real living happiness when she met a young man who showed her, by example, how love and faith in others conquers the self-interest and the soul-corroding despair that can

come from great personal loss or misfortune. *The World We Make* is the 19th radio presentation of the series, *Great Scenes from Great Plays*, sponsored weekly by families of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Actors' Guild. The message carried by *The World We Make* to unchurched people everywhere is that—in the church—there is always the basis for a set of living values, the source of inner strength and security that can guide people past all grief to true happiness.

Bus Strike Off
New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—A Queens bus strike scheduled for last midnight was averted last night when workers voted 167 to 148, to call it off. Local 100's last contract with the companies expired June 30. Matthew Guinan, president of the local, said discussions of wage and vacation clauses will be reopened in June and added "we have got the best possible settlement at this time."

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Why don't you start a "saving" habit rather than a "carrying" habit? Build yourself a financial bulwark for the time you need assistance. Save regularly.

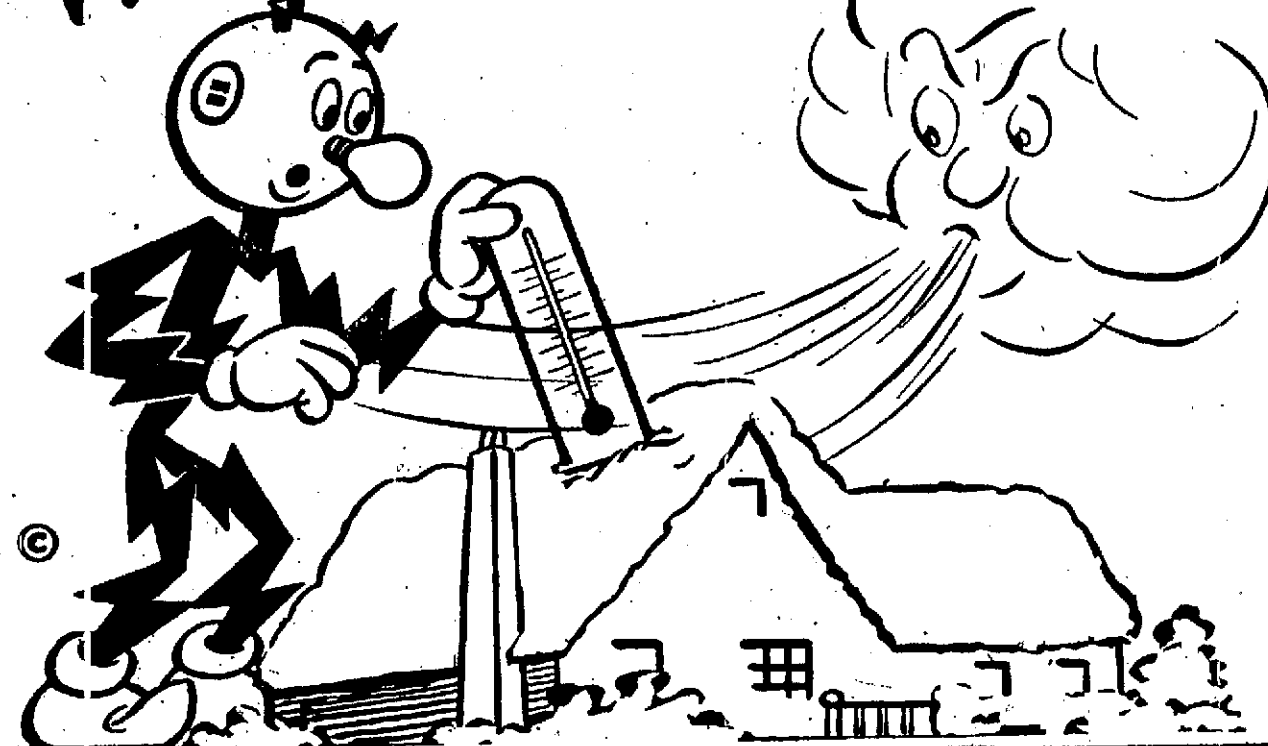


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THE HEAT'S ON!



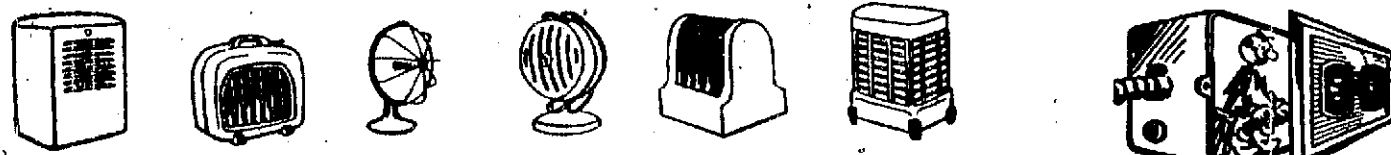
with a ROOM HEATER

We're telling you nothing new when we whisper in your ear that all fuel is expensive.

Reddy Kilowatt has a way to save you fuel money! Says Reddy, "Take the average family. Most days, dad's away at work—the youngsters are in school—mother is active with her housework. So it's not nec-

essary to run the furnace full blast. When evening comes, that's different. There's sittin' to be done. For a few cents an evening a portable electric room heater will give you the EXTRA heat you need to enjoy your sittin' comfortably."

P.S. Mornings, it's nice in the bathroom—and when you eat breakfast, too!"



A portable electric room heater gives you heat in a minute—no fuss, no bother, no odors, no fumes. Just plug it in and let it go! Local appliance dealers have a number of models from which you may make a choice.

THIS IS A REDDYBOX—where Reddy lives... any electrical outlet in your home. Plug in—at an instant's notice he's ready to give you heat.

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DUSO Basketball Contenders Geared for Wide-Open Second Round

Middies, Monties And N.F.A. Rated Serious Threats

What could easily develop into the most turbulent single round in the DUSO Basketball League in the post-war period opens on three fronts tonight.

Kingston High has an engagement with the powerful Monties at the Monticello High School court; Middletown and Newburgh hook up in a crucial at Newburgh; while Liberty travels to Port Jervis. Fallsburg draws a bye.

Only a continuation of Kingston's mastery over the rest of the field can insure any definite pattern for the second round. If the Klasmens wade through undefeated, the other contenders will be battling their heads against a stone wall.

Tough Road for K.H.S.

If the Klasmens falter or are beaten tonight in Monticello, a real dogfight will develop among at least four contenders—Kingston, Middletown, Newburgh and Monticello.

Newburgh Academy has flashed tremendous scoring power since its heart-breaking loss to Kingston. Middletown is definitely on the upgrade, while Monticello faltered only against Fallsburg in a surprise reversal after an opening night loss to Kingston. Port Jervis has been more or less disappointing but the tri-staters can easily become the spoilers of the second round.

Klasmens on Road

The second half schedule is definitely not in Kingston's favor. The Klasmens are booked for road engagements against Liberty, Port Jervis and Middletown in addition to Monticello. Not an easy assignment in a cold war.

The one point in favor of Kingston is the return engagement scheduled with Newburgh Academy on February 18. If the Academians tear through the rest of the league as expected, the showdown will come in that contest.

Mangrum's 64 Leads at Tucson

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 4 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, who made \$5 for each competitive stroke in 1948, starts today's second round of the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament with a one-stroke lead.

Tough breaks on the greens couldn't stop the winner of the recent Los Angeles Open from carding a six under par 64 in the first round yesterday.

He needed every stroke of the field of 138 collected or smushed par 70 for the flat El Rio layout.

Just a stroke off the pace are Chick Harbert, Detroit; Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif.; and Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monti's approach was deadly. He required only 18 putts.

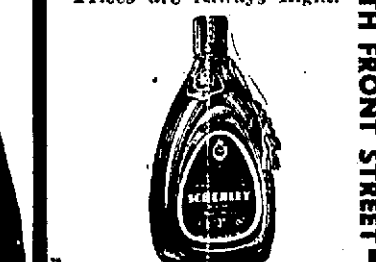
Pre-tourney favorites ran into trouble. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., twice winner of the event, is back in a tie for 33rd position with a one under par 69. Defending Champion Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., carded 70. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., finished with 73 after being in continual trouble. Skeet Rickel, Tulsa, Okla., and Frank Strahan, Toledo, O., led the 16 amateurs and most of the pros with cards of 66.

Rochester, N. Y.—Ross Virgo, 14½, Rochester, outpointed Chester Rice, 14½, New York, 8.

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'OLD ACHES AND PAINS'



Luke Appling, "Old Aches and Pains" of the Chicago White Sox, gets set for his 19th major league season at his home in Atlanta by brushing up on his batting form. Daughters Carol, 10, and Linda, 9, serve as umpire and catcher respectively. The veteran shortstop has been a White Sox mainstay since 1930. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Wiltwycks Rout Fullers, 66-35

Wiltwyck Motors got hot in the second half and poured it on Fuller's Sports, 66-35, last night in a Y Basketball League game at the Y court.

Hitting on a phenomenal percentage of shots, the Sportsmen shredded Wiltwyck's 24-23 at half-time but cooled rapidly after the recess.

Every member of Wiltwyck's figured in the second half scoring spree, with Bob Hunt's 15 points setting the pace for the game. Ray Lindhurst tossed in 13 and "Pappy" Sickler had 10.

High scorer for Wiltwyck's was Ward Dunham with 10 points.

Saturday's Games

7:15—7th Ward vs. Comets.

8:15—Ray's Riversiders vs. Village Rest.

The boxscore:

Wiltwyck's Motors (66)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Hunt, f.	7	1	15	
McClure, f.	1	1	3	
Glaser, f.	3	0	6	
Parslow, f.	3	2	8	
Lindhurst, c.	6	0	13	
Trimmer, g.	2	1	5	
Murray, g.	2	1	5	
Sickler, g.	4	2	10	
Titus, g.	3	0	6	
Total	29	8	66	

Fuller's Sports (35)

	FG	FP	TP	
Peck	4	0	8	
Hughes, f.	4	1	9	
Dunham, c.	5	0	10	
Brannen, g.	3	1	7	
Rowland, g.	0	0	0	
Johnson, g.	0	1	1	
Priest, g.	0	0	0	
Total	16	3	35	

Score at end of first half 24-23

Fuller's Referee Lou Schuler.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's scores:

East

Holy Cross 59, Temple 50

Cornell 53, St. Bonaventure 44

Manhattan 68, Boston College 54

Virginia 72, Gettysburg 68

Brooklyn College 72, Hofstra 47

Seton Hall 68, Albright 48

Buffalo 59, Niagara 53

South

Kentucky 75, Mississippi 45

Johns Hopkins 71, Delaware 60

Midwest

Evansville 68, Louisville 60

Notre Dame 63, Michigan State 47

Villanova 72, Baldwin Wallace 43

Toledo 67, John Carroll 55

Akron 55, Marshall 51

Southwest

Texas 59, Oklahoma 53

Arizona 61, West Texas 59

Far West

Los Angeles Loyola 54, Pittsburgh 45

St. Mary's (Calif.) 48, San Jose 39

UCLA 73, 20th Century-Fox 55

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results:

Association of America

Minneapolis 78, Philadelphia 76

Providence 83, Rochester 80

Baltimore 84, Boston 76

Washington 74, St. Louis 65

American League

Trenton 90, Philadelphia 78

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

Our immediate reaction to the historic brawl between Kingston High and Poughkeepsie before that record-breaking crowd Tuesday night is one of slight wonderment and bewilderment.

Why, we keep asking ourselves, should a sports rivalry that can engender such bitter, partisan feeling, can bring such soul-satisfying reward in victory, be relegated to the status of just an "outside" game?

Why? That's easy. Because of the obstinacy of one man—Poughkeepsie's famous "I am-in-the-kid's-huddle"—Sam Kalloch. If a victory like the one that shattered Kingston's 43-game streak can't bring Sam back into the DUSO family, nothing ever will. Meanwhile, there is nothing on the horizon to indicate any possible romance between Sam and the DUSO.

• We Can't See It — Nahow!

Before we proceed any further, let's make our position clear. We are flatly opposed to Kingston-Poughkeepsie athletic relations until Poughkeepsie rejoins the DUSO League. We have always felt that way. We feel, too, that the vast majority of sports fans in Kingston and Poughkeepsie want Sam back in the fold to lend some dignity to Poughkeepsie sports schedules which of late years have been dotted with phony Indian names from Long Island. If a poll were taken among the sports fans of Kingston, the overwhelming majority would say "Sam Kalloch comes back to the DUSO League or we don't play."

• Kingston Folks Resent It

While Kingston High attempts to serve two masters by appeasing Sam Kalloch and the DUSO League, Arthur Laidlaw, Clarence Dunn, Coach G. Warren Kias and the learned gentlemen of the Board of Education must realize that there is a seething growing resentment against further continuation of the series so long as Kalloch refuses to make application for re-entry to the league. This indignation is greatest among former K.H.S. athletes and the friends and relatives of the former players and stars. They just can't see why Kingston wants truck with Kalloch when everybody else in the Hudson Valley can't see why any club should be forced to play in that cigar box gym on North Hanover in Poughkeepsie. If the above gentlemen don't know those things, then they're not keeping abreast of the times.

Mr. Average Fan in Kingston resents, too, the long series of "incidents" that have marred Kingston-Poughkeepsie games down through the years. The last two basketball games, for instance the mixups in schedules, the two times Kalloch pulled his baseball team off the field in protest against an umpire's judgment. Too many Kingston people resent what they consider a cow-tailing attitude toward Sam Kalloch and his enigmatic capers. Too many people think Coach Kias accepts too many "incidents" too philosophically.

• The Psychological Ruse:

A couple of prominent Kingston sports followers told us they felt that Sam Kalloch's move in re-scheduling the first meeting between K.H.S. and P.H.S. this season was strictly a gimmick. Sam pleaded a "misunderstanding." Actually they said, he was using some cheap psychology and stalling for more time to scout. "Since when do high schools make mistakes like that when schedules are generally drafted a year in advance," the man asked.

It seemed strange to us, too. But then when a school is beset by schedule woes that have haunted Sam through the years, anything can happen.

How come Kingston keeps on playing Poughkeepsie? That question has been thrown at us literally thousands of times in recent years. Frankly, we don't know why. But we can give a hundred reasons why they shouldn't.

• A Story of Long Ago:

Once upon a time we tried to check a story that had been told to us by a reliable person. This person whom we shall keep anonymous told how Coach G. Warren Kias had a meeting with himself and decided to drop Kalloch from the K.H.S. schedule.

What happened? Mr. Kalloch is reported to have hooted it to Kingston and beset in individual members of the Board of Education. He got back on the schedule.

We've never been able to corroborate that story and so we're passing it on for what it's worth. If it was true, however, and the members of the Board did yield to Sam, then they weren't worth the salt they consume on any given day.

• The Dozen Uniforms:

Poughkeepsie High will have a terrific ball club next year—the best in the Hudson Valley. Take Kingston off Kalloch's already decimated and un-representative schedule and with it the incentive for two persons to stump and what does Kalloch have left? A dozen or so animated uniforms.

Good Skiing

Excellent conditions were reported for the week-end at Highmount Ski Center today by Maurice Davonport. Tows will be running Friday through Sunday and the ski trails are in the best condition of the season.

Dartball Results

Comforters won two out of three from Port Ewen in the Church Dartball League. The scores: 2-0, 3-1, 0-4.

Huge Turnover in Pitching Marked Big League Trading

Several Clubs Add New Talent

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Pitching won the major leagues pennants for Cleveland and Boston last year and nobody realizes that more than the 14 club owners who wound up as also rans.

Determined to bolster their mound staffs, the magnates went all out this winter for pitching strength. They completed an unusually large number of trades involving hurlers, picked the minors nearly clean of top mounds-men and handed out fabulous bonuses to college stars.

Leonard to Cubs

The off-season bartering between the clubs resulted in the Chicago Cubs landing Cal McLish, Dutch Leonard and Walter Dubiel. The Philadelphia Phils' acquiring Russ Meyer, Hank Borowy and Ken Trinkel; the Chicago White Sox obtaining Floyd Bevers, Billy Pierce, Ernie Groth and Bob Kuzava; Pittsburgh getting Cliff Chambers, Murr Dickson and Bob Munger; the New York Yankees coming up with Fred Sanford, Washington adding Joe Haynes and Ed Klemm; Cleveland corraling Frank Faphish and Early Wynn; and the St. Louis Browns bagging Red Eubank and Dick Starr.

Although they failed to complete a deal, the Boston Red Sox came up with several promising youngsters to help their sagging mound staff. It was the lack of pitchers to cope with the Tribe's Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden that cost them the American League flag in 1948.

Yale Ace to Sox

Owner Tom Yawkey lured Frank Quinn, Yale great, into joining the Sox with a \$75,000 bonus inducement. Boston also brought up Maurice Widelmet, a speedy baller with a bright future. Fritz Dorish, John (Windy) McCall, and Mike Palm, a 14-game winner with Birmingham last year.

Much depends upon Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris, whose sore arms hurt the Red Sox chances considerably last year. Should Hughson and Harris return to anywhere near their former effectiveness Boston's road will be much easier this season.

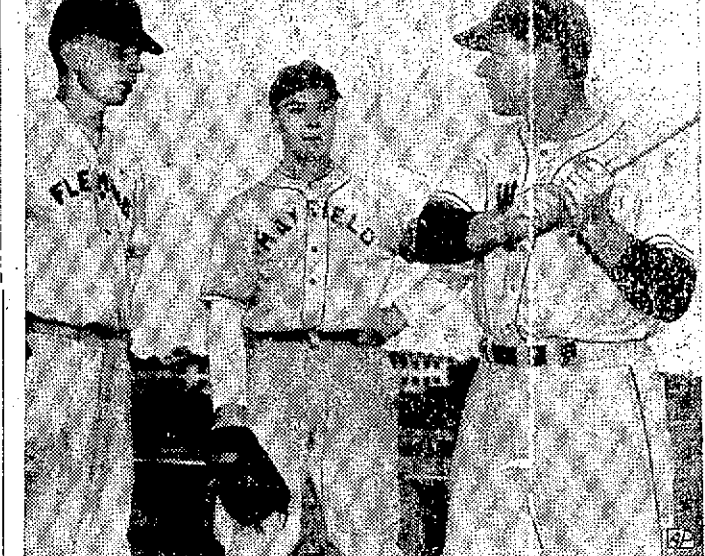
The St. Louis Cardinals, runner-up to the Braves in '48, have added pitchers Bill Reeder, Al Papi, Clarence Beers, Floyd Boyer, Johnny Yuhas, Bob Habenicht, Charley Bishop and Kurt Kreiger. Reeder, a 6-5 righthander from Rochester, is considered the best bet. He tied for the most victories with 19 and hurled the most innings, 247.

There are six league leaders in the list of newcomers. The Yankees recalled Bob Porterfield from Newark, where he led the International League with a 2.17 earned run average. The 26-year-old righthander had a 15-6 record. He joined the Yankees in the closing weeks of the season and showed lots of promise.

Reds Get Perkowski
Southpaw Harry Perkowski, who topped the Texas League with 22 victories, comes up to the Cincinnati Reds from Tulsa. He added four more triumphs in the playoffs. Detroit appears to have a find in Lou Kretlow, who won 21 games at Williamsport and set an Eastern League record with 219 strikeouts.

The Browns drafted Bob Malloy, a former Red, from Indianapolis. Malloy topped the American Association with 21 wins. Jack Banta, who tied Reeder for the most International League victories at 19, gets a trial with the Dodgers.

MEL OTT GIVES SOME BATTING POINTERS



Mel Ott (right), former manager of the New York Giants, gives two youngsters a few pointers on batting at the opening of the Giants baseball school and tryout camp in Sanford, Fla. Listening to Ott are Rodney Parsons (left) of Fleming, Ky., and Gilbert Lucie of Cleveland. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Schatzel's 688 Triple Paces Ferraro Keglers to 3012 Score

Sets New High at Bowlodrome Lanes

Johnny Schatzel flirled with a "300" and blasted a rousing 688 triple as Ferraro's Stars knocked off the first three-thousand team series at the Bowlodrome—3012 to be exact—to score a 210-pin triumph over the Jones Dairy pover-house.

The long, lean redhead reeled off eight strikes in a row in the first game before leaving three pins on a "cross hit." He spared the rest of the way for 263, then added 234 in the middle set. Needing 203 for a "700" Schatzel ran into tough breaks in the third game and settled for 688.

The Ferraros clicked for 1021, 1009 and 982 despite the fact Johnny Ferraro was having just an ordinary night. Freddie Ferraro took up the slack with 205-214-616; Pete Ferraro shot 212-205-573 and Jim Secreto 544.

High man for Jones Dairy was Harold Broskie with a 648 string on 207-205-236.

The scores:

Ferraro's Stars (210)				
J. Schatzel	688	263	234	1185
F. Ferraro	205	197	214	616
P. Ferraro	212	205	156	573
J. Secreto	211	184	196	591
Totals	1021	1009	982	3012

Jones Dairy

MacLellan	290	200	102	592
B. Jones	193	141	174	508
A. Jones	159	195	177	531
Welsh	232	170	211	613
Broskie	207	205	236	648
Totals	1021	911	960	2892

Slomenski-Dayon Leads Doubles

Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP)—Sixteen teams will be cut down to eight today in the semi-final round of the National Match game doubles bowling championship.

The eight leading pairs after today's 16-game schedule will qualify for the match play round-robin final series tomorrow and Saturday. Defending champs, Andy Varipapa and Lou Campi, of New York, automatically enter the semi-finals.

A pair of Newark, N. J., bowlers won top honors in yesterday's final elimination round. Johnny Dayon and Stan Slomenski registered a 16-game total of 6,422.

The elimination round, which started Wednesday, cut the original starting field of 31 pairs down to the 15 semi-final qualifiers.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark, N. J.—Gene Burton, 144, New York, outpointed Charley Williams, 145½, Newark, 12.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Buckie Graves, 128½, Austin, 21½, stopped Eddie Martin, 126½, Cleveland, 4.

Philadelphia—Calvin Smith, 135, Philadelphia, knocked out Charley "Cabe" Lewis, 130, New York, 8.

New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Tony Labau, 137½, New York, outpointed Jay White, 134, Jersey City, 8.

Latest "300" Bowler



Larry Weishaupt, Kingston's young bowling star, who shot the fifth "300" score in local history last Sunday at the Central Recs, will be paired with Johnny Ferraro against Tony Mack of Newburgh and Pete Perrino of Middletown in a special March of Dimes show Saturday night at the Bowlodrome. Other attractions are a singles match between the Rev. William R. Peckham and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, and a team-event between the Five Old Men and Town Cafe. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Quintets Trip Woodstockers

Woodstock, Feb. 4 — A sensational shot by Frank Suss, guard for the Kingston team, gave his club a 59 to 58 squeaker victory over the Woodstock Varsity five last week at the Woodstock Town Hall.

The contest was close from the start but the local quintet held a slim lead until the final seconds of the game when Suss' great two-pointer determined the result.

Priest, forward for the winners, was high scorer of the fray with 28 points on 10 fields and eight foul conversions. Frank Suss followed with 16. Harder tossed in 16 for Woodstock. Wilson and Klein each accounted for 14 for the losers.

In the prelim, the Newkirk Aces of Kingston rolled over the Woodstock Jayvees by 57 to 18.

The scores:

Kingston (59)—Priest f 28, Berardi f 7, Atkins f 0, J. Suss f 2, Kivlan c 4, F. Suss g 16, Hoffman g 2, Young g 0.

Woodstock Varsity (58)—Wil-

son f 14, Neher f 2, West f 4, Stowell f 0, Harder c 16, Snyder c 0, Klein c 14, Raymond g 0, Holdridge g 4.

Newkirk Aces (57)—Norton f 16, Farley f 5, Smith c 17, Hobart g 13, Orr g 6, Smith g 0.

Woodstock Jayvees (18)—C. Van Wageningen f 4, Waterous f 7, Cooper f 0, Brinkman c 4, Blazy g 0, P. Van Wageningen g 3, Bell g 0.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results:

National League

Toronto 4, Montreal 1

Detroit 4, Chicago 2

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Bowling

Pete Syden unloaded a hefty 244 single and wound up with a 573 triple to lead the Catholic Athletic Association keglers Wednesday night at Ferraro's Bowl-drome lanes. Syden opened with 174 and smashed 157 prior to his big blast of 244.

Runnerup honors went to Frank Leski who posted a string of 213-177-182 for 572.

Others in the select circle were J. Sweeney with 191-549; Hastings (still not first name) 201-544; Ken Radel 201-518; Fred Ferraro 182-512; P. Soren 186-500; Ed Wyatt 185-506; Joe Watzka 188-503; Bob Zech 182-502; and Jack Hartman 191-501. C. Prendergast posted a 208 singleton and 475 series.

Obviously the result of further treatment by Marty "Glocon" Kellenberger, the Central Recreation lanes were productive of not too many high scores in last night's session of the Major League wheel.

A 618 triple by George Fleming, the famous nimrod, was the highlight. George hit 205-179-234. Other top counts included George Robinson 212; Coke Costello 200-206-584; Hal Broskie 227-583; "Pop" Myers 200-219-603; John Schatzel 203-581; E. Vogel 200-588; L. Petersen, Jr. 225-573; Harry Smith 231-607; Frank Russo 206-587.

Mike Levy knocked off 180-209-189-581 to set the pace in the Good Neighbor League. Twenty pins behind came Ben Siden with 172-201-191-567.

Larry Jacobs rolled 524, Sam Markowitz 506, George Muller 523, Jack Singer 518, L. Newman 202-518, Max Chirish 514, Rube Leventhal 513, Hal Thiers 501.

Ralph Mayone's 285-608 were best of the night in the City Minor and paced Mayone's Market to a 1013 blast against Hut-ton Brick.

General five-hundred totals were reported with Bud Evans posting 223-593; S. Gatti 203-515; Miltie Arlensky 528; Tony Amato 533; Mike Amato 535; J. Misasi 531; Jim Pruden 501; A. Maurer 532; Joe Dulin 552; Tom Parker 503; Mike Pugliese 203-535; George Schneider 220-534; F. Pavlick 200-205-545; J. Wilpan 523; H. Arlensky 201-520.

Ernie Magnusson, the not so terrible Swede continued heavy firing in the Central Rec loop, bashing a 179-240-173 string for best-of-the-night. It must be that new, five-fingered ball.

A batch of other top scores were reported among them: Lou Robinson 561, Frank Russo 203-533, Roy Webster 515, Mike Amato 516, Lou Brulin 210-576.

Also, Jack Martin 525, Ed Auchmoody 524, Tom Welch 524, Earl Sleight 535, Steve Passender 553, Connos Costello 200-202-574, Ross Ellis 550, Jack Altman 540, Huck Svirsky 512, Ray Houghtaling 511, Stan Colvin 535.

Joe Kwanney, the famous Masked Marvel of Kukum's Tavern, was top man in the Bowler League this week with a hefty 645, 62 plus better than anybody else in the field.

A. Mayone was runnerup with 481. W. Slicker shot 468, N. O'Brien 467, D. McConnell 460, L. Cross 466, Don Henry 474, J. Howard 481, J. Dittus 463.

Major League

Wattson	880	879	951	2790
Town Cafe	850	813	818	2681
Jones Daily	850	882	922	2654
Nickey's	830	821	853	2514
James Leaders	824	923	807	2544
Hofbauer	847	824	904	2673
Progress Clothes	901	933	995	2819
Hynes Shoes	902	851	843	2596

Top Individual Scores

George Fleming	176	197	234	607
H. Smith	184	200	219	603
E. Vogel	200	181	208	589
R. Russo	200	178	200	578
C. Costello	200	178	200	578
H. Broskie	177	179	127	583
S. Gatti	180	188	205	573
O. Van Alstyne	188	202	183	573
L. Petersen	184	225	164	573
C. Robinson	183	200	187	570
C. Manfro	192	183	175	550
E. Hanley	190	185	176	551
G. Robinson	192	183	175	550
J. Mannello	190	200	161	551
T. Amato	153	214	184	551
L. Sweeney	121	167	256	544
P. Masters	187	178	177	542
L. Guadagnoli	163	186	187	536
D. Howard	141	192	193	526

Jacobson's Mixer

Carpenters	600	602	604	2022
Cutlers	621	716	590	1927
Whitehall	717	646	648	2011
Oxford	692	681	601	1974
Excelsior	207	451	517	1225
Pressers	121	248	295	664
Artistics	665	730	688	2083
Jaysons	624	632	610	1915

Top Individual Scores

Lou Nathan	153	183	164	480
J. Amato	188	162	143	471
E. Gull	169	147	140	456
L. Pierce	126	171	194	491
H. Houbach	125	128	187	440
R. Gorsline	123	173	139	435
L. Beckhold	121	136	171	428
J. Murray	121	167	126	414
A. Altomari	138	140	146	424
W. Hefny	145	135	124	404
M. Stein	119	132	133	384
H. Rockwell	149	126	118	393
A. Rendall	126	151	128	395
J. Terpenning	121	151	128	395
J. Lucas	121	151	128	395
M. Robinson	121	151	128	395
E. Slicker	115	182	102	379
E. Kneiderman	115	182	102	379

Hogan's Condition Reported Good

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP)—The condition of Ben Hogan, the nation's top professional golfer, was reported "good" today by doctors at an El Paso hospital.

Hogan was badly hurt Wednesday in an automobile-bus collision 29 miles east of Van Horn, Tex.

X-rays late yesterday revealed that Hogan suffered a broken inner ankle bone of his left leg in the accident in which he also fractured his pelvis, broke a collar bone and fractured a rib.

Colonial Men's

Newcombe Oilers	872	727	779	2378
Morjan's Rest	715	763	777	2255
Mont-Ward	610	738	739	2016
New Paltz	620	713	737	2070
Mehm's Mkt.	840	783	759	2382
Stein Clothes	818	732	805	2355
Mann's Barbers	748	778	875	2401
Coca Cola	700	728	805	2233

Top Individual Scores

J. Doyle	219	169	174	562
K. Kessman	149	200	174	523
O. Van Pelt	184	170	167	521
G. Gorman	177	185	157	519
T. Terwilliger	149	160	180	489
L. Amell	163	144	180	487
P. Soren	174	143	170	487
H. Newman	190	145	150	485
D. Beany	190	165	131	486
J. L. O.	161	174	152	487
C. Gorman	187	134	152	471
R. Leventhal	148	154	180	482
H. Soren	125	171	153	449
H. Burr	160	136	191	487
H. Van Buren	120	177	137	434
H. Soren	102	133	148	383
E. Greenburg	106	147	142	395
H. Blinder	140	144	143	427
J. Auland	136	137	171	444
H. Soren	127	133	155	415
R. Wild	154	155	128	437
A. Beckley	153	140	133	426
H. Thomas	153	140	133	426
H. Stevenson	140	141	117	428
G. Bours	142	123	157	422

Catholic A.A.

St. Mary's	701	780	706	2187
St. Peter's 1	609	609	702	2120
St. Peter's 2	724	858	841	2423
K. of C. 2	905	794	825	2524
St. Columba's	708	718	819	2323
Holy Name	720	756	734	2210
St. Peter's 2	722	848	875	2445
St. Peter's 1	708	780	841	2329
St. Peter's (N.Y.)	850	840	897	2587
K. of C. 1	803	780	794	2383

Top Individual Scores

P. Syden	174	157	244	575
F. Leski	213	177	182	572
J. Sweeney	180	172	151	503
H. Hastings	191	154	154	549
K. Radel	147	170	201	518
P. Ferraro	182	140	192	512
P. Soren	174	143	170	487
H. Newman	190	145	150	485
D. Beany	190	165	131	486
J. L. O.	161	174	152	487
C. Gorman	187	134	152	471
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H. Thomas	153	140	133	426
H. Stevenson	140	141	117	428
G. Bours	142	123	157	422

Nocando League

Rudolph Plumbers	942	700	818	2461
Frederick Coal	794	771	837	2402
Hove's Supplies	848	871	775	2494
Schryver Lumber	765	788	804	2357
Schull's Mkt.	745	761	818	2324
Hungerford's	714	788	806	2310
Chez Emile	776	813	828	2415
Shultz Radio	748	844	742	2334

Top Individual Scores

Perr. Shaver	150	100	213	563
F. Frederick	191	193	172	556
J. Norman	172	170	204	546
C. Turner	180	177	173	530
H. Engle	180	192	167	547
P. Siercy	213	181	132	526
Nagy	180	177	173	530
C. Midgach	174	173	181	528
P. Ferguson	189	174	180	523
D. Pittman	180	177	173	530
R. Kuehler	162	168	180	510
A. Stokervald	168	192	160	510
H. Bryson	150	192	160	510
W. Mohr	174	148	170	492
J. Kham	167	177	163	507
A. Kuehl	135	168	177	480
A. Kuehl	135	168	177	480
A. Smith	142	158	170	470

Golf

Tucson, Ariz.—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago took first round lead in the Tucson open golf tournament with six-under-par 64.

St. Mary's Gaels and Tulsa are two new faces on Villanova's 1949 football slate. Both will be played in Philadelphia.

"I'm taking Susie down to Cy's Diner!"

she really likes it there—
THE FOOD IS REALLY DELICIOUS

We are open again to serve you

322 BROADWAY
James McCabe, Prop.
(Closed Wednesdays)

322 BROADWAY

James McCabe, Prop.
(Closed Wednesdays)

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(Closed Wednesdays)

In All Sizes



Carl, left, and Walt Eisele, six-foot six, tell the seven-year-old Turk twins, Fred, left, and Ed, how to line up and knock 'em down. Both twosomes competed in the Peoria, Ill., Star Brothers Tournament. The youths use duckpin or whotover six ball they can handle. The Turk twins bowled in tournaments when they were three.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Football

Chicago—Phil Handler and Ray Parker were named co-coaches of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Orono, Me.—George E. (Eck) Allen resigned as football and basketball coach at the University of Maine.

Lexington, Va.—George Barclay, assistant coach at Maryland, was named head football coach at Washington and Lee.

Racing

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Feb. 4.—The Shokan Reformed Church was filled to capacity last Friday evening with people from several communities who braved the cold, snowy weather to take part in an evening of spirited musical entertainment. The crowd and enthusiasm were reminiscent of singing school days in the old village. The general singing was led by Burton Tandy, master of ceremonies for the evening. First among the several outstanding features was a parade of Boy Scouts, carrying the Stars and Stripes and marching to a cornet accompaniment of the Star Spangled Banner. Piano solos were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Rudolph Rossmann, Mrs. Charles Slicker and Miss J. Friedman. Songs were sung by George Vento, a duet by the Misses Byrne and Elmendorf and a song by Russell Wendt. Miss Hazel Bell, who has trained a fine chorus of school children and was in charge of the program, played all accompaniments. A cafeteria supper was served in the basement of the church. Ladies Aid Society Committee on arrangements was Mrs. Burton Tandy and Miss Edna Longyear. While the primary purpose of the songfest and supper was the raising of additional money for the Olive March of Dimes drive, the intangible results in manifested community good will and fellowship also are a source of intense satisfaction and pride to every one in the town.

Alf Berg, War 2 veteran, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg, remains in the army and is stationed in Oklahoma. Mrs. Berg, formerly residents of Shokan, are reported to be preparing to build a

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Grand Slam — But Defenders Make It

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for N.Y.A. Service

Have you ever heard anyone say, "I just play poker bridge?" As a matter of fact, every good bridge player has to have the qualities of a good poker player. Percy (Pete) Tellow, who is a prominent attorney in Columbus, O., plays a daring game of bridge, and his opponents find him difficult to read. When he was asked for a good bridge hand recently, he said, "I haven't any, but I can tell you a funny story." When you see what happened to Mr. Tellow's opponents on today's hand, it probably will recall similar experiences that happened to you or your friends.

The bidding by North and South was purely psychic, with Pete and his partner doubling all the way through. If they had stopped at three hearts, they

▲QJ97	▲Q82	▲7542
▲65	▲AQJ10	▲AK84
▲A1095	▲KJ6	▲KJ93
▲AQ8	▲1032	▲K8642
	▲743	▲106
	▲Rubber—Neither vul.	
South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass
3♦	Double	Pass
3♦	Double	Pass
3♦	Double	3N.T.
3♦	Double	3N.T.
Opening—▲K		

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Feb. 4.—Sunday school is held each Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Worship services take place at 2:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

The Ladies Aid members are preparing articles for the annual fair.

Mrs. Jesse Davis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Myron Wells and family in Gardiner.

Mrs. Jane Fine is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrawie and Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy and son, Arthur, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz of New York city spent the week-

might have been able to take a trick or two.

Against three no trump, Tellow (East) opened the king of spades, then shifted to the three of clubs. His partner's queen held that trick. The ten of diamonds was returned. North did not cover, and the ten held the trick. West continued with the nine of clubs and Tellow was in with the jack. He led the seven of hearts, and you can see what happened. North and South never took a trick. East and West set their opponents 2600 points.

end with Mrs. Lutz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach and family.

Mrs. Lutz' brother, Cpl. Oscar Beach, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lutz home where he will spend a few days.

Desert Beast

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Depicted | 1 Stone piles |
| 2 ruminant | 2 Refer |
| 3 of the desert | 3 Burrowing animal |
| 6 The type | 4 Half an em |
| 7 has one hump | 5 Jump |
| 13 Single | 6 Greek god of war |
| 14 Retaliating | 7 Network (anac.) |
| 15 Sick | 8 Exist |
| 16 Mountain ridge | 9 State |
| 18 Territory (ab.) | 10 Proposition |
| 19 Regret | 11 Things to be done |
| 20 Puzzle | 12 Sea nymph |
| 21 United | 17 Artificial language |
| 22 North Dakota (ab.) | |
| 23 Two (prefix) | |
| 24 Line of junction | |
| 27 Conduct | |
| 29 Parent | |
| 30 Boy's nickname | |
| 31 Hypothetical structural unit | |
| 32 Yes (Sp.) | |
| 33 Ocean movement | |
| 35 Filament | |
| 38 Not (prefix) | |
| 39 Egyptian sun god | |
| 40 Negative word | |
| 42 Writing tables | |
| 47 Decay | |
| 48 Cravat | |
| 49 Amphitheater | |
| 50 Insect | |
| 51 Resilient | |
| 53 New | |
| 55 Sleeping | |
| 56 Scandinavian | |

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

he did get out, he slunk away to Florida and oozed off without announcement.

As executive vice-president with great powers, Beck is Dan's successor in all but the title. Incidentally, here again we find the serio-comic seeming of divinity which is common among this kind. Tobin's attitude toward Beck is reminiscent of the father's toward the son.

Beck is now churning great commotions within the teamsters union of one million subjects, including milkers, embalmers, pallbearers, coffin makers, undertakers, workers and, of course, local and long distance haulers and warehouse hands. Lately, Beck has been operating in Chicago to the alarm of John O'Brien, the regular regional vice-president, whom he has superseded like a Gauleiter from Berchtesgaden sent in to "assist" the autonomous government of some voluptuous province.

Beck has a new plan of organization which, under Truman, probably will make him the most powerful individual in the history of the union movement and certainly the most brutal since John L. Lewis ran the C.I.O. He is abolishing the old regional divisions and creating a system of about 15 craft jurisdictions. Each will have national jurisdiction over its craftsmen and, consequently, over the respective industries. Each will have a vice-president responsible to Beck who can be superseded in case of rebellion. And, in combination, these craft unions will control not only the distribution of an enormous amount of food but even the preparation of much of it and the economic life of the farmers and fishermen who produce it.

The control of cannery workers is essential to this phase. Through them he can control the producers who include many great corporate farms with no more pride, principle nor conscience than soulless corporations ever have. Milk is another food that he is surrounding in a benign intent to improve the lot of the workers.

Beck is actually creating a new C.I.O. and he has shown great power and statesmanship in putting this over. His skill in disposing of Tobin was admirable from the professional standpoint. He may have used intimidation. The old faken had been a great gambler on the horses and table sports for years. Even President Truman's old boss, Tom Fendegast, couldn't lick those chances. Beck, a cold-eyed, cold-blooded aspirant who has no vice but ambition, watched Tobin for years and knew all about him.

Tobin pulled the rug from under himself when he asked Truman to promise him the job of secretary of labor last summer. A good politician should have known that his record made him unavailable for any such trust even under Truman, aside from the obvious fact that the C.I.O.

Dean's Dean



Dean Rusk, above, has been nominated to be assistant secretary of state under Dean Acheson. Rusk, now head of the Office of United Nations Affairs in the State Department, will succeed Norman Armour, who resigned.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Feb. 4.—Regular preaching services will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, pastor, will be in charge.

Ulster Grange, 969, held its regular meeting Wednesday night. R. C. Gendreau, master, presided. The lecturer's hour was given on hobbies.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herring have returned from their wedding trip to Florida.

Miss Betty Ann Jahn, a student at Albany Business College who has been spending a few days with her parents, has returned to Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jahn on Tuesday evening. George Denton of Amityville, L. I., who has been spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Jahn, has returned to his home.

Jules Viglielmo of Schenectady

has been spending a few days at his home here.

The Officers Association of all the Granges in Ulster county will hold its quarterly meeting in Huguenot Grange Hall, New Paltz, February 9 at 8 p. m. Members as well as officers are requested to attend. Those attending are requested to bring sandwiches and dessert. Coffee will be furnished.

H. V. Story spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Crispell and family in Newburgh. Mrs. Anna Cole has recovered from her recent illness.

The old Strong estate, known as "Cliffwood," on the Hudson has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cannon of Woodstock. The property formerly owned by the Minnie Sahler estate has recently been sold.

SURPRISE PARTY Every Saturday Night Town Auditorium PORT EWEN

supplies:
TOWN OF ESOPUS POST, No. 1298,

AMERICAN LEGION

Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.

FREE BUSES

DOWNTOWN BUS:

Freeman Square ... 7:00 P. M.
White Eagle ... 7:05 P. M.
Albany & Foxhall ... 7:10 P. M.
Down Broadway ... 7:15 P. M.

UPTOWN BUS:

O'Neil & Broadway ... 5:55 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal ... 7:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenkill ... 7:05 P. M.
Henry St. & B'way ... 7:10 P. M.
Out O'Neil St. ... 7:15 P. M.
Central P. O. ... 7:20 P. M.

DANCE

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION

SATURDAY NIGHT,

FEBRUARY 5th

Dancing 9 to 1

Music by

Floyd Barringer's Orchestra

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ORPHEUM—Now Playing

—A ★★★★★★ STAR SHOW—

ROD CAMERON and ILONA MASSEY

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 465 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Updown Bus Terminal, 34 East Street.
Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.		Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily	
Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Blenauwater		Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily	
Leaves Kingston	Trailways Depot	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily
1:30	1:00	8:00	7:00	1:30	1:00	8:00	7:00	1:30	1:00
7:10	6:40	12:15	11:00	7:10	6:40	12:15	11:00	7:10	6:40
9:30	9:00	12:15	11:00	9:30	9:00	12:15	11:00	9:30	9:00
10:10	9:40	12:15	11:00	10:10	9:40	12:15	11:00	10:10	9:40

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays					Service to Rosedale				
Leaves Tillson					Leaves Rosedale				
Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily		Daily	
Ex. Sun	Hol.	Sun.	Mon.	Ex. Sun	Hol.	Sun.	Mon.	Ex. Sun	Hol.
A.M.	A.M.	Only	Thru	A.M.	A.M.	Only	Thru	A.M.	A.M.
11:46	7:05	11:50	7:15	11:50	7:15
	7:45		7:50		7:50
P.M.	9:10	P.M.	9:20	P.M.	9:20
		P.M.	P.M.			P.M.	P.M.		
2:16	P.M.	4:49	5:48	2:20	P.M.	4:53	5:52	2:20	P.M.
3:31	1:25	3:35	1:22	3:35	1:22
3:50	1:40	10:04	3:45	6:10	10:04	3:45
	7:00		4:35		4:35
	4:30		5:32		5:32

The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1949
Sun rises at 7:17 a. m.; sun sets at 5:12 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, snow.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, rain, high in the low 40s, moderate to fresh easterly winds. Tonight, rain ending by midnight. Low in the 30s, moderate northeast winds. Saturday, partly cloudy and somewhat colder, high in middle 30s, moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Eastern New York—Rain over south portion and sleet or snow over north portion today. Cloudy tonight and Saturday with snow flurries in mountains Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Webster Is Promoted
Private First Class Harry S. Webster, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webster of Linderman avenue, Kingston, N. Y., was promoted to his present rank when he completed his basic training here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot recently.

Private Webster, who qualified as a Marine marksman when he fired for record on the rifle range here, enlisted in the Marine Corps on November 2, 1948, at Albany for three years.

A Dividend Check Each Month

from Listed Securities
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Modern — Efficient
Complete Furnace Installations
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Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
EVERYBODY WELCOME

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Continued from Page One
should not throw up their business but seek to try and make it profitable through a study of the situation. He said since last summer milk from the Sheldahl creamery had gone by truck to New York because of poor service and indifference of the railroad.

W. E. King, supervisor of the town of Stamford, was called and said he opposed the curtailment of service and sought information as to the intent of the railroad. He asked for added and better service from the metropolitan areas to the Stamford sections as an aid to the boarding houses and said if better service was offered and it was brought to the attention of the people he felt the line could recoup its business. He asked that the old schedule be restored so that people from along the Mountain Division could get to Kingston in time to get an earlier afternoon train to New York and that summer traffic be restored. Under the present schedule there is no Sunday passenger service to Kingston when it is needed.

Walter Rich, Hobart poultryman, also asked what the intention of the railroad was. He said he shipped 15,000 to 20,000 chickens a week to all parts of the east and his business would be seriously affected if the train service was not retained. People had invested money and built up businesses along the Mountain Division depending on the line to give them service. He said delay in making train connections, long layovers between trains, etc., would damage his business.

Would Hit Resorts
Walter Walsh of Mt. Marion, president of the Mt. Marion Resort Association, opposed taking off trains and said any curtailment of service would seriously affect the resort business in Mt. Marion which is not served directly by bus. Removal of the 11 o'clock train in the evening from Kingston north would "put us out of business," said Mr. Walsh. He referred to the "poor service" and said he was getting on the train at Mt. Marion to go to New York. The conductor sold him a ticket to Kingston and here he had to get off, purchase a ticket from Kingston to New York and then get back on the train. Removal of train No. 3 would mean people from the city would have to get off at Kingston and take a taxi to Mt. Marion at a cost of perhaps \$5. If No. 2 is run down only on Saturday he said it would affect business. Resorts in his area get about half their people from New Jersey and New York respectively, and the bus service now lets people off on 9W, three quarters of a mile from Mt. Marion with a long walk to face over the hill. He said that while the bus company list Mt. Marion as a stop, it really is Glenclire at the P.V. Inn and this is a long way from Mt. Marion. There is no transportation from 9W to Mt. Marion. The railroad runs directly through the village.

Counsel Objects
William Israelson of Haverstraw, town attorney, appeared and protested curtailment of service. He said Haverstraw and vicinity had been retarded in growth by poor train service and any further curtailment would aggravate this condition. He said the attitude of "the public be damned is hardly warranted" from the railroad at this time. Counsel for the railroad objected to the statement and also to a statement that the New York Central Railroad had made \$14,000,000 last year. Witness said he felt the welfare of the public was paramount and he protested the curtailment of the west bound train beyond Kingston as it cut off service to Albany for Haverstraw people.

Asked regarding bus service, the witness said Haverstraw did not have bus service north to Newburgh and beyond but did have service to New York. Asked if passenger traffic did not warrant operation of a bus service north, the witness asked counsel for the railroad if he were trying to sell bus service rather than railroad service. This remark brought a round of applause from many spectators. Frequent references to bus service by railroad counsel during the day and offering of bus timetables to indicate communities were well served with bus companies brought forth much comment from witnesses as to whether the railroad was not seeking to abandon passenger service on the west shore and allow the buses to take it over. Several of the witnesses dwelt at length upon this point.

Rockland Speaks
Kenneth Schou, executive secretary of North Rockland Chamber of Commerce, protested curtailment of service by the railroad. He said many people used the train from Haverstraw to Albany, particularly those who worked in Albany and those who went to school there as well as by people from Rockland county state institutions who were required to go to Albany on business.

Mr. Schou also protested the manner in which the Haverstraw station is maintained. There is no agent from 7 p. m. until 7 a. m. and he said the toilet facilities are locked to passengers of the line when the station is closed. This includes all day Sunday. He said the railroad apparently was taking the "wrong attitude" toward the traveling public on the west shore and appeared to be trying to discourage passenger traffic. He cited the removal of three trains between New York and Haverstraw

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Woodstock, N. Y. Tel. 277

Shokan Boy Scouts Plan for Rally



Members of the campaign committee of Boy Scout Troop 63 of Shokan met this week at the Dutch Reformed Church and made plans for the start of Boy Scout Week which starts February 6. The group also completed plans for the court of honor and liberty rally of the western district of Boy Scouts slated next Wednesday, February 9, at the Old Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge. Shown above discussing plans, seated from left are Robert Adsit, scout master of Troop 63, and Charles Sickler, chairman of the campaign committee. Standing in the same order are Harold Wilkins, secretary of the committee; Fred Adsit, advancement chairman; and Justus North, treasurer of the committee. (Lammie Photo)

as of December 5. During commuter hours the service is good, he said. Until lately there was a station agent at the station until late in the evening.

But for Olive
Claude Bell, supervisor of the town of Olive, said any curtailment of service would affect the community in which he lived. There was only one bus a day and he said any curtailment of train service would be a great inconvenience to the people of Olive. He said the present schedule on the Mountain Division worked a hardship on people from his town who were going to New York because of the long layover in Kingston. If the railroad expected to do business it should try and make it a little more pleasant for the public. He said the Cold Brook station was closed and was now a flag stop which required people to stand out in the cold. Ashokan station was open "most of the time."

Supervisor Henry Cameron of Ulster Park, town of Esopus, complained generally of the service and said if decent service were offered people would use the line. He cited the many visitors who come to the religious institutions in the town and to the boarding houses and camps. What was most needed was a good fast train between Kingston and New York between 7 and 8 o'clock mornings and back to Kingston around 10 in the evening. Express service which did not include stopping at every station would be appreciated and in this way fast service could be given.

Gullian Makes Plan

Reuben Gullian, town councilman and representing Ulster Grange No. 965, and the Town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce stated that the township had 39 boarding houses and hotels with a capacity of 1,266 people; seven camps with a capacity of 547 people; institutions with a population of approximately 950 people; plus native population of 4220, making a total of 7,846 people.

Mr. Gullian said he represented these people, these resorts, hotels, boarding houses, Callanan Road Machinery Company and Hercules Powder Company with their 300 to 500 employees, and also numerous religious institutions and seminaries in the town.

Camr Chi-wanda, he stated, reports that a number of their guests use trains 2 and 3. Train 2 leaves Kingston at 4:56 p. m. and arrives in Weehawken station at 7:25 p. m. Train 3 leaves Weehawken station at 7:59 p. m. and arrives in Kingston at 10:40 p. m., providing excellent facilities for those who visit the camp.

Mr. Gullian said, "at the present time, it is necessary for the people from the town of Esopus to commute to Poughkeepsie to secure fast and convenient trains to New York city or Albany. It is necessary either to drive our own car or have some member of the family act as chauffeur. This entails a round-trip bridge toll of 50 cents; also an additional expense of garage storage when driving our own car, unless we wish to park it on the street, thereby taking chances of having our car stolen or broken into. It also means driving a distance of approximately 34 miles round trip. Our people report that a number of visitors and customers come from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and it is necessary for them, when coming by train, to cross the Hudson river from the west side to the east side, secure transportation to Grand Central terminal, take a New York Central train, and recross the Hudson river to reach the west side of the river. We do not think it is the intention of the West Shore Railroad to have people take such a round about means of transportation to reach the west side of the Hudson river. We understand that at one time the West Shore railroad gave Pullman service and dining service to certain trains in and out of the Weehawken station. We people living on the west side of the Hudson river wish to be customers of the West Shore Railroad and ask that it please take means to give us improved

and better service to and from Weehawken station."

During his testimony Mr. Gullian said he noticed one train on the timetable which made the run to Kingston in 2 hours and 16 minutes and asked why other service of this nature could not be given. "If the railroad employees hand out road maps and bus timetables like counsel here has, it's no wonder the railroad does not get business," he remarked. Jacob H. Rogers, supervisor of the town of Saugerties and chairman of the Ulster County Publicity Committee of the Board of Supervisors, testified he was interested in the transportation facilities on the west shore of the river. He operates a bungalow colony at West Saugerties. Since 1942 the Board of Supervisors had conducted a promotional campaign to bring people to Ulster county, by advertising in New York papers business had been increased and the committee advertised the facilities of the West Shore Railroad as well as bus service. With over 1,200 boarding houses, hotels and resort places in the county there were accommodations for 53,000 people in Ulster county at one time during the summer season, he said.

The summer resort business attracted some 350,000 people to the area in the course of a year and the income was \$9,000,000 to \$21,000,000 a year. Mr. Rogers said he objected to withdrawal of any train service to the area and urged for modernization of facilities and better service to the area.

Cross examined by Mr. Stevens for the railroad, Mr. Rogers said many of his guests came up in the early summer by car, the cars were left here with the family and the husband traveled back and forth during the season by train. Attorney John B. Egan was called. Mr. Stevens in his cross examination continually referred to Mr. Egan as "Judge Egan." A resident of Woodstock Mr. Egan said he appears as town attorney and at the request of the town board in the absence of Supervisor Wilson who was in Albany on a tax matter. Mr. Egan expressed his opposition to any curtailment of train service or any rearrangement of the Mountain Division schedule.

Mr. Egan recited the story of the purchase of the former Ulster & Delaware Railroad by the New York Central Railroad system in 1932 at a cost of \$2,500,000. He said the Central had sought a unification of western lines and the Interstate Public Service Commission had directed that the U. & D. be purchased as a part of the unification plan.

Mr. Egan said the mere fact that the Central did buy the U. & D., even though it was a losing proposition so far as revenue was, he considered the purchase a willing one since the Central could have with drawn its petition for unification if it had not wanted to take over the U. & D. The transaction was covered with "open eyes" and he felt that the Central must have wanted the profitable western lines badly to take over the U. & D. which was known to be losing money. He cited the later

discontinuance of the Stony Clove branch from Phenicia and said this had been done even after the railroad had sought to recover an award in a claim against the City of New York for future maintenance of the railroad bridge at Phenicia because of induction of additional waters in the Esopus creek by the City of New York. That claim was made on the grounds the railroad would have to maintain in perpetuity the bridge. It was abandoned and the award set aside.

Mr. Egan said he saw in the picture a plan to gradually close stations and eventually get rid of the railroad. "The New York Central Railroad took a burden on to get the unification and it should not now be relieved of it," he continued as he explained that no single section of a railroad system should be abandoned because it did not in itself pay, it was the overall picture which should govern the situation. He said no business could discontinue one small item because it was carried at a loss but business was required to carry such items as a convenience to the patrons and the railroad should do the same.

If one segment of the system operates at a loss, it cannot be abandoned, he said, the test is whether the system as a whole pays. He remarked that so far as he knew the New York Central did not contemplate bankruptcy, although it had not paid a dividend in some time. This was corrected by counsel who advised Mr. Egan the New York Central had paid a 50c dividend as of January 15.

Mr. Egan suggested that the railroad improve its service, give the customers added service, install sid trains and attempt to bring back business. Many people in the locality of Woodstock, particularly the art students, do not have cars and depend on the trains for transportation.

Asked regarding the bus service, he said there was good bus service to West Hurley and Woodstock. He suggested to counsel for the railroad that "if you want to go out of business I guess the bus would be glad to take over."

Mrs. Emily H. Marks, who said she lived in Kingston in winter and in Pine Hill in summer, was the last witness called Thursday afternoon prior to adjournment until 10 o'clock today.

Mrs. Marks said service on the old Ulster & Delaware Railroad had been good "twenty or twenty-five years ago" before the New York Central took over. She said the present management did not look for business but discouraged business. Discontinuance of train service to the Day Line pier at Kingston Point, she said, took away a lot of business and suggested this service be restored. She also advocated train service to New York at a time it would better serve people and also service from New York to arrive here in the evening. She called attention to the past Fourth of July when the "husbands' train" from New York came up for the weekend and then left "empty" on Sunday evening and left passengers clamoring for service Monday, which has been observed as a holiday since the fourth came

Cardinal Recants

Continued from Page One

letter to U. S. Minister Selden Chapin asking him to furnish a plane for the escape and offering \$4,000 for the pilot.

The Cardinal admitted partial guilt yesterday in his defiance of the Communist-dominated state, but declared he had not plotted to destroy the country's "democratic system"—the most serious charge against him.

Esterhazy said today he considered the Cardinal "head of the Hungarian Royalists."

The court room was half empty when the five judges marched in at 9:10 a. m., to begin the second day of the trial after a recess of only about 11 hours. The court did not adjourn last night until 10 p. m.—after a 13-hour grueling session.

Cardinal Mindszenty walked in quietly and with his usual dignified manner. He bowed to Prosecutor Gyula Elagi and chatted with his lawyer, Kalman Kikco.

Esterhazy, called first before the court, pleaded guilty while his wife, a former ballerina, stared desperately from her seat on the last bench in the court room.

Ulster 40 and 8ers

Continued from Page One

French gift of the Statue of Liberty to the United States.

They are saying it in that typically gracious way of theirs," the mayor said. "The way in which they were inspired to present us with the great statue that stands in our harbor, the statue that since 1886 has lifted the torch of welcome to the homeless of the world."

The mayor presented the city's certificate for distinguished and exceptional public service to Drew Pearson, Washington columnist and originator of the Friendship Train idea.

Gov. Dewey was represented at the ceremony by State Attorney-General Nathaniel Goldstein.

The 10,000 gifts in the New York State car will be on public exhibit at 500 Park avenue, beginning at 11 a. m. Monday.

Invites Joe Over

Independence, Mo., Feb. 4 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Stalin is going to get a surprise invitation when he checks in at the Kremlin today. An invitation to meet President Truman in the home of an ordinary American citizen. The invitation was cabled by James W. Stobaugh, 53, an employee of Western Union Telegraph Company. It read, in part: "May I respectfully invite you to meet with President Truman in my home at 1228 Cedar avenue, Independence, Mo., a typical American home in the most typical of all American communities? Here in this home town of our honored President, away from glitter and pomp where the only armed force in evidence is the traffic patrol on the highway, I believe any and all differences may be solved."

on Sunday. She said she had been at Pine Hill station and saw the situation. It was her suggestion that if the railroad went after summer business it could eliminate winter losses.

Frequently during her testimony Mrs. Marks refused to answer questions and commented that she knew nothing about bus traffic and felt that if the railroad showed "such much zeal" for train service as was shown here for the buses it would be able to do a good business.

She also spoke at great length, without aid of questioning by counsel, on general conditions on the Mountain Division.

The session was adjourned until 10 o'clock today.

Asked regarding the bus service, he said there was good bus service to West Hurley and Woodstock. He suggested to counsel for the railroad that "if you want to go out of business I guess the bus would be glad to take over."

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Will Check Prices

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—A Senate group decided today to find out why prices of bread, lard and soap are still high. Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.) said members of the Senate Banking Committee will seek answers to that question next week. "We have been hearing so many complaints from farmers, meat packers and exporters about their prices dropping that we decided to find out what's keeping up consumer prices," Maybank said.

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8:15 P.M. Daily Express	
10:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	

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